

TWO DIVISIONS ATLANTIC FLEET ARE PREPARING FOR A DASH TO CUBAN WATERS

Government Takes Active Steps in Preparation to Cope With Any Situation Which May Arise in Island—Determined to Protect American Lives and Property—1,300 Marines Could Be Landed Within Five Hours From Key West

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Insurrection and disorders in Cuba which threaten the life and property of Americans and are believed by the United States to be spreading beyond the control of the Cuban government, caused the American government today to take active steps in preparation to cope with any situation which may arise in the republic.

The two divisions of the Atlantic battleship fleet were ordered to take on their full quota of marines, making a total of 1,300 in addition to the 700 now en route to Guantanamo on the Prairie, and rendezvous at Key West to move to Cuba at the instant their presence is needed. In all a dozen warships will be in the immediate vicinity of Cuba in a few days.

The army is prepared with an expeditionary force of 15,000 men if it is needed, and plans for a campaign to stamp out the rebellion prepared by the general staff are ready to be put in execution at the call of the president.

The insurrection and the serious situation in Cuba as a result of the overthrow of the Cuban government, are believed by the United States to be spreading beyond the control of the Cuban government, caused the American government today to take active steps in preparation to cope with any situation which may arise in the republic.

The American fleet made up of the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet will take station off Key West ready to sail into Havana within five hours and a few hours later to any other north coast ports.

Disorders may break out and get beyond the control of the local authorities. It is believed that the near presence in such ports of one or more of the American warships by its moral effect would prevent violent demonstrations by the disaffected elements.

CREATES A SENSATION AT M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE

Michigan Man Charges Antisocial League Is Trying to Harm Church Temperance Society

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—I am proud to prove that the movement to change the headquarters of the church temperance society from Chicago to Topeka, Kan. is in the interest in the Antisocial league. I am prepared to prove it is simply a scheme to get the church to support the Antisocial league.

REBELS STRONG AND SHOWING ACTIVELY

To Burn Mills and Cane Field If Planters Continue Grinding

DECISIVE BATTLE IMMINENT

Cuban Government Declares Its Forces Are Close to Insurgents

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—According to reports received by the Cuban government today, a decisive battle is imminent in the military situation in the island.

The Cuban government today declared its forces are close to the insurgents in the military situation in the island.

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President Madero (on right) who according to information from Mexico City, Max has agreed to resign next Saturday. On the left is General Huerta who was driven out of office by Madero.

Discredited Politicians and Bosses Will Not Be Allowed Control Says T. R.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 25.—With all the emphasis at his command (Colonel Roosevelt) declared today he would not permit discredited politicians and bosses to take control of the Republic.

Colonel Roosevelt made these statements in what he called a fighting speech at Plainfield toward the close of the first presidential day.

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WOULD-BE ASSASSIN BUSY IN SAN DIEGO

Police Chief Declares Shots Have Been Fired at Him and Embroiderers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 25.—The police chief today declared that the would-be assassin of President Madero was busy in San Diego.

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MADERO WILL QUIT JUNE 1 IS REPORT

Information Sent to Rebels From Mexico City Is Denied There

REBELS PREVENT PURSUIT

Tactics of Burning Bridges Will Delay Federals for Several Weeks

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—Congress today reported that President Madero would resign on June 1.

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—That Madero would resign on June 1, the report was denied today.

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R. M. BRADSHAW IS FOREST FIRE GUARD

For the last two summer seasons it has been the custom of the United States to station a forest guard at Colorado Springs.

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Biggest Gathering Autos in Country Is Carnival Plan

Chairman F. C. Matthews of the summer carnival committee has an ambition to gather here one day during the first of June automobiles from all over the country.

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DENVER MAN PRESIDENT ROCKY MT. HARVARD CLUB

Hume Lewis of Denver was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Harvard club at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the club held at Bruin Inn last night.

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PRESIDENT CRITICISED IN BAPTIST RESOLUTION

Declares He Has Thwarted Effort to Make Religious Work Among Indians Nonsectarian

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WHEN THE SKIN BREAKS OUT USE POSLAM

To be rid of skin eruptions, pimples, etc., and to quickly clear an inflamed complexion or red nose, use Poslam as soon as the trouble is noted. If you have a red nose, it is one of the more stubborn diseases afflicting the human face. It is caused by a germ which enters the pores of the nose and extends treatment through the timely application of Poslam. This perfect remedy clears the skin under the nose, and more life than anything yet devised. No cure has been reached by Poslam will fail to employ it again. Poslam is sold in 25c and 50c bottles. For free sample of Poslam, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 50th Street, New York City.

DR. T. B. FLEMING
DENTIST
OVER BUSY CORNER
Phone Main 2921

Dr. J. P. O. Givens
Dr. Laura B. Givens
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Graduates under Dr. A. T. STILL
The Founders
Office Phone Main 2012
Residence Phone Main 1220
Office Over Busy Corner

DID YOU SEE
our "Fishing Tackle Line". If not, do so, as it is for your own benefit.

If you are thinking about getting anything in the tackle line, you can save from 35 to 50 per cent on most anything you will want. We also handle a nice line of clothing, also Trunks, Suit Cases and all kinds of Musical Instruments, at way down prices. Also all kinds of Firearms new and unredeemed.

M.K. Myers
27-29 E. HUEFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuable Business Transactions
Confidential
ESTABLISHED 1892

Royal Gorge
See it from the top

125 miles of Colorado's choicest scenery in the easiest running steam automobile in the world.

Office in the
Opera House Pharmacy
Phone No 491 Main
Rates on Application

'Sanitary' Kiss Has No Friends Among College Students

CHICAGO, May 25.—The latest and most unusual case of a student body election in the history of the University of Chicago, announced by the students last night that he would spend the coming six months in Liberia as special commissioner of the San Diego Anthropological Exposition. One of his duties will be to arrange for a Liberian exhibit. One thing that startled the students was the fact that the student body was divided. Some of the students were in favor of the election, while others were against it. The student body was divided into two factions, the "Pro-Liberia" and the "Anti-Liberia" factions. The "Pro-Liberia" faction was led by the student body president, and the "Anti-Liberia" faction was led by the student body vice president. The election was held on May 24, and the results were announced on May 25. The "Pro-Liberia" faction won the election, and the student body president was elected to the position of special commissioner of the San Diego Anthropological Exposition.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON WRECKED
LEIPZIG, Germany, May 25.—The dirigible balloon Paravel VI was destroyed this morning by being torn from her anchor by a squall. One of the soldiers on guard fired the balloon was injured by the flying tackle. The Paravel VI was a dirigible balloon of the type known as the "Paravel" type. It was built by the German government and was used for military purposes. It was the largest dirigible balloon in the world at the time of its destruction. It was 125 feet long and 40 feet in diameter. It was capable of carrying 12 people and 1,000 pounds of cargo. It was destroyed by a squall that came from the north. The balloon was torn from its anchor and was carried away by the wind. It was seen to burst in flames as it fell. The cause of the accident is not yet known.

Omega Oil for Sore Feet
Nothing does the feet more good than a simple rubbing with this wonderful Oil. It strengthens and soothes burning, aching and swollen feet in a remarkable way. Trial bottle 10c; large bottles 50c, 90c.

Abe Ruef Carried Away by "Sincerity" of Frisco Bosses

(Copyright, San Francisco Bulletin, May 25, 1912)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Abraham Ruef describes his experiences as a delegate to a municipal convention the first he had ever attended, in today's installment of his narrative, "The Road Traveled," now appearing in the San Francisco Bulletin. He tells of having refused to participate actively in the convention, having decided that both factions were resorting to corrupt practices. The "programing" of the convention is described: "In all that making of history, no man is to be forgotten."

The chairman of my delegation had voted my name without asking my leave. I did not even know the men for whom my vote had been registered. In speaking of the railroad of the delegates, Ruef says:

"The smoothness of the program surprised me. A brief adjournment was taken and in incredibly short time all the committees reported. The reports were all adopted with a whoop. There were 164 delegates in the convention. The insurgents numbered 64. The boss' following was 100, every candidate from mayor to superintendent of schools was nominated by a vote of 100 to 64. The assembling of the convention is described as follows: "The hall was crowded and the galleries packed. The odor of sawdust and smoke filled the air. I sat at the place indicated by the district sign. A few delegates whom I knew on the floor of the convention greeted me. To the rest I was a mere cipher. Suddenly the gavel rapped to order. The man in the chair counseled harmony and peace and equal rights to all. Though I knew that he was a leader of one of the factions, his remarks were entirely nonpartisan and I was carried away by them. I knew him to be an adherent of the ruling boss. I had been told that he was ruthless and inconsiderate, yet his words had a sincere ring and I suspended judgment."

sexual arrived this morning and had been anchored in an open field. The flexible dirigible balloons of the Paravel type have been almost as unlucky as rigid Zeppelin dirigibles. Paravel VI destroyed today, had already met with several accidents. It was severely damaged on March 16, 1911, by being dashed against the balloon shed at Johannisthal, near Berlin, and again near Brunswick, on April 22, 1911. Paravel II was totally wrecked at Bitterfeld on May 17, 1911. Paravel III was badly damaged during forced landing in a snow storm near Bitterfeld in November 1906 and Paravel V was destroyed at Hannover-Lunden June 17, 1911.

Silk Hat and Frock Coat for Liberian Tour

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CHICAGO, May 25.—Professor Frederick Starr, anthropologist of the University of Chicago, announced to his students last night that he would spend the coming six months in Liberia as special commissioner of the San Diego Anthropological Exposition. One of his duties will be to arrange for a Liberian exhibit. One thing that startled the students was the fact that the student body was divided. Some of the students were in favor of the election, while others were against it. The student body was divided into two factions, the "Pro-Liberia" and the "Anti-Liberia" factions. The "Pro-Liberia" faction was led by the student body president, and the "Anti-Liberia" faction was led by the student body vice president. The election was held on May 24, and the results were announced on May 25. The "Pro-Liberia" faction won the election, and the student body president was elected to the position of special commissioner of the San Diego Anthropological Exposition.

GIRL TRIES TO ENLIST AS A MARINE IN DENVER

DENVER, May 25.—A desire to be with her sweetheart, whose name she refused to reveal, and who was sent to Cuba with the United States Marines, led Alice Stecker to crop her hair and wear a man's clothing and apply at the recruiting station at 1605 Larimer street, Thursday night in an attempt to join her sweetheart.

She called up Sergeant Thomas McCreum at his room at the Avon Hotel, about 7 o'clock, Thursday night, and, pretending to be a man, asked him to return to his office so that she might enlist as a marine. When McCreum reached his office he found her there, her hair cut like a man's, wearing a man's suit and a Fedora hat. She said her name was William Pearlshell. I began the preliminary test," said McCreum, which consists of examining the hearing, vision, etc. I then produced the stethoscope for the purpose of testing the lungs and heart. "Pull back your coat a minute," I said. The applicant blushed, and I asked what was the matter. Then came tears and the confession that the applicant was a girl. McCreum threatened to call the police and the girl ran down the steps, and up Sixteenth street. Miss Stecker's home is in Denver, where she has been employed as a bookkeeper. She formerly lived in Pueblo. Her mother is Mrs. Alice Stecker of 1816 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY MAYOR ARNOLD
DENVER, May 25.—Appointments for the new city administration which will take office June 1 today were announced as follows: Chief Deputy to City and County Clerk Thum, Clarence J. Moorehouse; chief deputy to City Auditor Markay, Alvin F. Pickett; chief of Police, Felix O'Neill; secretary to the fire and police board, R. L. Lundy. New England has 21,664 acres in tobacco with an average of 1,740 pounds an acre.

Sale of Linens, Sheets, Cases, Toweling, Bedding

Of Vital Interest to Hotel and Rooming House Keepers and Housewives

Cotton goods never before were so high. Ours were purchased in December when cotton was at its lowest price in six years. Come to this sale and reap the benefit of our foresight. Prepare for the tourist who will soon arrive. We invite a comparison of prices.

HARVARD SHEETS AND CASES	UTICA SHEETS AND CASES	CONESTOGO SHEETS AND CASES
An extra good, heavy sheet for hotels and rooming houses— 72x90.....80c 72x96.....85c 72x108.....90c 72x120.....95c	Of standard weight and full sized. The serviceable kind— 72x90.....80c 72x96.....85c 72x108.....90c 72x120.....95c	An elegant linen finish sheet or case for particular people— 72x90.....80c 72x96.....85c 72x108.....90c 72x120.....95c

SANITARY SHEETS SPECIAL	NODLAND SHEETS SPECIAL	FRANCONIA CASES	SPECIAL PRICES ON MOHAWK SHEETS
Sanitary Seamed Sheets; sizes 72x90 and 81x90. Special Monday.....38c	Nodland Sheets; size 72x90. Special at.....45c Nodland Sheets; size 81x90. Special at.....59c	Size 42x36 } Special... 9c Size 45x36 }	Size 81x90. Special.....79c Size 90x90. Special.....85c Size 42x36. Special.....20c

NEW COMFORTS JUST RECEIVED
We have just unpacked a full line of saten and silkline covered comforts, in light and heavy weights. Special colors suitable for rooming houses, priced from \$1.25 to \$3. Monday special, our regular \$1.25 comforts, choice at.....1.12 1/2

SATIN DAMASKS AND NAPKINS
Our new line of satin damasks is now complete and we show a wide range of patterns and qualities priced from \$1.25 to \$3 a yard. Napkins in complete assortment to match cloths from \$4 to \$7.50 dozen.

EMMERICH PILLOWS
We carry the Emmerich, guaranteed sanitary, all feather pillow, in complete range of sizes and all weights; covered with best quality ticking, from \$1.25 to \$8.50 pair. Special Monday, our \$1.25 all feather pillows, pair.....95c
Special Monday, our \$1.50 all feather pillows, pair.....1.35

SUMMER BLANKETS
In complete assortment in grey, tan and white; every pair full size and weight; priced from.....\$1 to \$3.50
Our \$1.25 11-4 grey and tan blankets.....98c
Special for Monday, pair.....66x80 sanitary Wool Blankets, in grey and tan, regular \$4.50. Monday.....3.75

SHEETING AND CASING
Bleached Sheetings, Tubings and Casings, all widths in Pepperell, Lockwood, Pequot, Utica, and all other standard brands, at lowest consistent price

46 Wool Dresses
Priced for Monday at One-Half

New dresses, embodying the latest style features, taken from our regular stock and priced for quick clearance. Every garment a desirable one. All wanted colors—size range complete. Choose Monday at 1/2 PRICE.

46 Tailored Suits
Heretofore \$35 to \$75.00 at.....29.95
These suits, taken from our regular stock, comprise models of the highest grade of tailoring. The most of them were made to sell at \$45, while the others vary in price from \$35 to \$75.00. Elegance and individuality expressed in these high-grade garments, any of which you might be proud to wear. Your choice Monday at.....29.95

Ladies' Waists in a Monday Sale
Many styles of flaxon waists, including the new pleum effect. High and low necks (V-shaped and square), dainty embroidery-trimmed fronts and backs, 3/4 length sleeves, new set in style. Made to sell at \$1.50. Monday.....1.05

Hammocks, Croquet Sets and Articles for Outdoor Amusements
CROQUET SETS
To meet the most exacting demands of professional or mere novice.
4-ball croquet set, oiled mallets and stakes and 10 arches in neat wooden box.....89c
6-ball set as above.....\$1.20
8-ball set as above.....\$1.45
4-ball Eclipse croquet set 8-inch mallets, painted and varnished. Heavy galvanized arches. Set complete with instructions.....\$2.00
6-ball Eclipse croquet set.....\$2.50
4-ball Professional set, 8-inch mallets, all hardwood, painted and varnished. Hand turned stakes and balls. 10 heavy galvanized arches, set.....\$3.00
8-ball Professional set.....\$3.98
White Mountain triple-motion 1-quart ice cream freezer.....\$1.90
2-quart size.....\$2.20
3-quart size.....\$2.70
4-quart size.....\$3.00

GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE
1/2-inch 5-ply Puritan garden hose, foot.....8c
3/4-inch 5-ply Puritan garden hose, foot.....10c
1/2-inch 7-ply Hickory high-grade garden hose, foot.....12 1/2c
3/4-inch 7-ply Hickory high-grade garden hose, foot.....13 1/2c
3-piece toy garden set, hoe, rake and shovel.....10c, 25c and 50c
Toy sprinklers, each.....10c

ROLLER SKATES
Will please the children, at the same time being a healthy exercise.
Roller skates with stamped steel foot plates and leather straps. Adjustable size; special.....45c
Roller skates of hollow steel, bright finish. Toe clamps and leather heel strap. Adjustable plain bearing; special.....1.00
Roller skates of hollow steel, bright finish. Ball bearing rollers, toe clamps, leather heel strap and adjustable size, pair.....1.75
\$4.50 velocipede, with black enameled steel frame and rubber tire wheels. Large size; special at.....3.69

Good Style?
Yes; the best there is, and the wearer of a WARNER'S or a REDFERN looks comfortable. She looks as though she really enjoyed wearing her corset. Even poor dressing cannot conceal the good lines that a Warner's or Redfern corset will give. They are the best corsets we sell. You may be stout or extremely slender, but we can fit you with a Warner's or Redfern fit you comfortably, too, with a corset that we guarantee not to rust, break or tear.

Some of the new models adapted to the season's latest styles are:

Redfern No. 9898, for full figure, designed to fit closely but easily. Low bust and very long below waist. Made of figured batiste with 6 hose supporters. Price, \$8.
Redfern No. 1818, for average figure, low bust. Made of batiste with very long skirt. \$5.

Let our corseteers explain the merits of these good corsets. Other models from \$1 to \$10.

Redfern No. 9898, for full figure, designed to fit closely but easily. Low bust and very long below waist. Made of figured batiste with 6 hose supporters. Price, \$8.
Redfern No. 1818, for average figure, low bust. Made of batiste with very long skirt. \$5.

Redfern No. 6787 is a long model for slender figure with medium bust. Made of batiste. Price, \$3.
Warner No. 180, made of coutil, is for stout figure with medium waist and medium bust. Graduated clasp and 6 hose supporters. \$2.

Monday Parasol Sale
—For Women and Children
Strictly all silk parasols, 22-inch size with 2-inch hemstitched border. 7-rib frame and natural wood carved handles with silk tassel. Colors are plain green, tan, red, white and blue, and changeables, red and green, red and blue and blue and green. Made to sell at \$2.12; Monday.....1.89

Children's parasols, in red, blue, pink and white, in 12 and 16-inch size. Hemstitched border or ruffled effect. 7-rib frame and natural wood handle. Sold heretofore at 62c; Monday.....49c

Late Arrivals in Tan Footwear
Style 820—Women's tan Russia boot with covert cloth button top. Goodyear welted sole, high Cuban heel. A model of beauty and decidedly new at.....4.50
Style 823—Women's tan Russia calf pumps, made over the new full toe pump last. Tan silk ribbon bow ornament. Goodyear welted sole and high Cuban heel. Warranted to fit. Priced at.....\$4
Style 877—Women's tan Russia calf 4-button oxford, made over the new nob toe last. Goodyear welted sole, high Cuban heel. A practical street oxford, priced at.....3.50

Style 820—Women's tan Russia boot with covert cloth button top. Goodyear welted sole, high Cuban heel. A model of beauty and decidedly new at.....4.50

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

E. P. COSTIGAN WANTS A PROTESTING DELEGATION

Is Formulating Plan for Progressive
Republicans of State to Unseat
Colorado Delegates

DENVER, Colo., May 25.—E. P. Costigan, one of the leading Progressive Republicans of the state, today said that he is formulating a plan whereby the Progressive Republicans of Colorado may send a protesting delegation to the national convention of the national Republican party at Chicago, and to the national convention of the Progressive Republican party at St. Louis.

They intend to ask the sending of the eight delegates elected by the state convention and the four elected by the two congressional conventions, on the ground that the election of delegates did not and does not represent the sentiment of the rank and file of the party and was made at the dictation of the "Evans-Guggenheim machine."

Costigan said that plans have not yet been made for the holding of conventions or primaries to choose the 12 members of the protesting delegation. In connection with their protest, they will cite the recent Denver election, in which the Citizens party was victorious, and say that it was an overthrow of the "Evans-Guggenheim machine" by two-thirds of the people of the city, the machine having only a one-third vote.

Mr. Costigan said that plans have not yet been made for the holding of conventions or primaries to choose the 12 members of the protesting delegation.

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, May 25.—The New York clearing house banks again reported a substantial gain of cash from the interior and the statement for the week ending May 25 indicates the preliminary estimate of \$7,000,000 was not far off the way. The actual cash increase having been \$7,967,000. The statement follows:

Daily Averages.

Loans, \$20,114,912; increase, \$1,519,000.

Specie, \$348,589,000; increase, \$5,910,000.

Legal tenders, \$53,447,000; decrease, \$1,082,000.

Net deposits, \$1,891,037,000; increase, \$12,007,000.

Circulation, \$17,220,000; decrease, \$124,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$375,990,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$73,037,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$449,027,000; excess lawful reserve, \$23,802,550; increase, \$5,355,250.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$58,775,000.

Actual Condition.

Loans, \$2,017,133,000; increase, \$5,882,000.

Specie, \$348,589,000; increase, \$7,941,000.

Legal tenders, \$53,355,000; increase, \$66,000.

Net deposits, \$1,592,545,000; increase, \$21,621,000.

Circulation, \$17,150,000; decrease, \$32,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vaults, \$376,858,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$73,223,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$450,081,000; excess lawful reserve, \$23,456,150; increase, \$5,535,750.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$58,451,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house.

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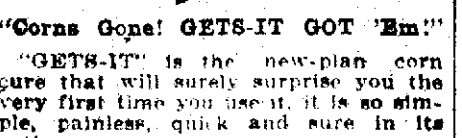
Legal tenders, \$11,597,300; increase, \$61,600.

Total deposits, \$749,471,600; increase, \$3,991,300.

Smoke traps are used in the Stettin theater, Germany, to provide against fire. They are placed in the roof above the stage. Six traps are mounted on the vertical sides of a skylight, so that a large opening is given by raising all the traps. The opening devices are controlled from the stage.

Easy to Get Rid of Corns THIS Way

"GETS IT" the New Corn Cure. Guaranteed.



"Corns Gone! GETS-IT GOT 'Em"

"GETS-IT" is the new-plant corn cure that will surely surprise you the very first time you use it. It is so simple, painless, quick and sure in its action.

It strips off the corn, wart, callous or bunion, separates them from the true flesh, the corn comes off, and there you are, with feet that feel positively glorious; corn-free once more as they used to be in your "barefoot days."

The most remarkable feature is that "GETS-IT" does not harm or turn raw the healthy flesh as other preparations do. It is as safe as a feather. No more blisters, hardships, or salves.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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What is your Shirt preference? You'll find here every degree of Shirt goodness at \$1 to \$3.50. The Celebrated Arrow Shirt is here in a pleasing array of patterns—E. & W., and Our Own Make. We can fit you in any neck size or sleeve length.

Money Refunded. **Gorton's** 113 West Pike Peak

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS. Cash or Credit. **The Pearl** 20 1/2 N. Tejon Opp. North Park

Anything from a rag carpet to the finest. Lingerie can be laundered at **The Pearl**

The Pearl Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap. That's news, isn't it? PHONE MAIN 1085 NOW

SPLITS IN NEW MEXICO. Roosevelt and Taft Forces Cannot Agree on Delegates—County Conventions in Ohio

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 25.—Taft and Roosevelt men split today in two counties over the selection of delegates to the state convention in Tucson, here on June 3. Arizona's delegation to the Chicago national convention will be chosen.

Maricopa county, which includes Phoenix, selected Taft delegates, while Roosevelt party did not select any. A similar disagreement occurred in Yavapai county, the Roosevelt supporters holding a separate convention, and declaring the Taft selections illegal.

In the 11 other counties of the state, delegates to the Tucson convention also are chosen. In Gila county the delegations were split, Taft getting four and Roosevelt two.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25.—Returns on 33 counties which had county conventions today and those delegates to the state convention in June indicate that the struggle between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt for a six delegates-at-large to the national convention will not be finally settled until the vote is cast on the floor of the state convention.

Governor Harmon, however, will be practically sure to go to the Baltimore convention as the undivided state delegation as sufficient counties were bound to insure him a full victory. He gained 240 delegates today bound by rule. Governor Wilson received 115 instructed delegates and Governor Harmon about 100 delegates who are not bound.

Roosevelt was the victor in 19 conventions, gaining 123 delegates, according to reports tonight. Three conventions instructed for President Taft. Supporters of the president declare, however, that he will control the convention by a state majority.

Of 4,501 vessels from foreign ports arrived in New York City in 1911, 11 were sailing ships. In a few years a "square rigger" will be almost as much a curiosity as the caravels of Columbus.

Commencement & Wedding Gifts AT THE Art Needlework Shop

June will soon be here. Just the time to turn our attention to the "June Bride" and the "Sweet Girl Graduate." We have the gifts you want at special prices.

MONDAY SPECIALS: Crocheted Bags. A nice assortment of this most popular bag just in. Makes an ideal graduation gift; regular \$1.25 value. For Monday only. **98c**

Waists Completely made, with buttons and buttonholes; stamped to embroidery. Regular 75c. **59c**

TUESDAY SPECIALS: Centers—On Tuesday, we will place on sale 22-inch Centers with six skeins of Royal Society Floss, at the low price of. **25c**

Aprons Stamped on crossbar material; nice quality; many designs to select from. Each 12 1/2c. 2 for. **25c**

EXPERT CROCHET TEACHER. Special class in crocheting every Wednesday afternoon. Free lessons by our new experienced teacher. All the newest ideas freely given.

RETAIL **The Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop** ART NEEDLEWORK AND ART GOODS. Former Address, 3 E. Pike Peak. NEW ADDRESS 11 North Tejon St.—NEW ADDRESS. Two Doors North of the "Busy Corner."

WHOLESALE

MISS ILLINGTON IS BIG SUCCESS IN "KINDLING"

Margaret Illington, a strong support, appeared at the opera house last night in "Kindling." One suspects that the title was given rather to arouse interest because of its peculiarity than for its far-fetched connection with the play, but the production is well worth seeing, no matter what name.

Miss Illington takes the part of Maggie Schultz, the wife of a hard-working young fellow, who is kind to her, but extremely bitter as a result of their poverty and the unbearable tenement conditions which surround them. She gets a position as seamstress for a wealthy family, with the deliberate intention of stealing in order to provide funds to remove to the west, so that she might give birth to and rear her child under sanitary conditions. Her determination to do this results from the knowledge, imparted by her husband, that the family in question owns the tenement in which she lives. She also is egged on by a neighbor, a youthful criminal. The crook, Steve Bates, portrayed by Frank Campeau, is altogether unbearable, and bad at heart, and some good acting is noted here.

Heinrich, Maggie's husband, is terrible in his denunciation when he finds that his wife has fled to him as to how she secured the money for their transportation west, but when she discovers her condition, and why she stole, he opens his arms and says: "Bless ye, Maggie, I love ye for it!" This scene, closing the second act, is one of the strong climaxes of the play.

Byron Bessley, who takes the part of Heinrich, creditably fills the place of leading place. Binate goodness, although tempered with the bitterness of the extreme poor, seems to radiate from him.

Of course, the theft is traced to Maggie and the crook. Bates has gone to parts unknown, and when the officers are about to arrest Maggie, her husband steps in and says he committed the theft. He tells his wife that he doesn't want their child born in jail, and she fiercely cries that: "Something's wrong—my child must either be born in jail or in the gutter. It ain't right."

Mrs. Burke-Smith, owner of the property, witnesses the pitiful scene, admits that her view have undergone a rapid transformation, and drops the prosecution altogether.

Ruth Tomlinson takes the part of Alice, Mrs. Burke-Smith's niece, and a staunch friend of the Schultzes, despite the fact that she does not suspect Maggie's theft before the exposure.

Frank E. Camp, as Rafferty, the "plain clothes cop," gives a good portrayal of the genuine "wise guy" of New York.

KENTUCKY FAVORS CLARK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—Clark swept Kentucky in 115 of the 120 counties today. Returns from about half the counties give him more than 613 instructed votes necessary to control the state convention here, May 29. One county instructed for Harmon, giving him eight votes.

The victory today will give Clark the delegation of 26 votes from Kentucky to the national Democratic convention.

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E. P. COSTIGAN WANTS A PROTESTING DELEGATION

Is Formulating Plan for Progressive
Republicans of State to Unseat
Colorado Delegates

DENVER, Colo., May 25.—E. P. Costigan, one of the leading Progressive Republicans of the state, today said that he is formulating a plan whereby the Progressive Republicans of Colorado may send a protesting delegation to the national convention of the national Republican party at Chicago, and to the national convention of the Progressive Republican party at St. Louis.

They intend to ask the sending of the eight delegates elected by the state convention and the four elected by the two congressional conventions, on the ground that the election of delegates did not and does not represent the sentiment of the rank and file of the party and was made at the dictation of the "Evans-Guggenheim machine."

Costigan said that plans have not yet been made for the holding of conventions or primaries to choose the 12 members of the protesting delegation. In connection with their protest, they will cite the recent Denver election, in which the Citizens party was victorious, and say that it was an overthrow of the "Evans-Guggenheim machine" by two-thirds of the people of the city, the machine having only a one-third vote.

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WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, May 25.—The New York clearing house banks again reported a substantial gain of cash from the interior and the statement for the week ending May 25 indicates the preliminary estimate of \$7,000,000 was not far off the way. The actual cash increase having been \$7,967,000. The statement follows:

Daily Averages.

Loans, \$20,114,912; increase, \$1,519,000.

Specie, \$348,589,000; increase, \$5,910,000.

Legal tenders, \$53,447,000; decrease, \$1,082,000.

Net deposits, \$1,891,037,000; increase, \$12,007,000.

Circulation, \$17,220,000; decrease, \$124,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$375,990,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$73,037,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$449,027,000; excess lawful reserve, \$23,802,550; increase, \$5,355,250.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$58,775,000.

Actual Condition.

Loans, \$2,017,133,000; increase, \$5,882,000.

Specie, \$348,589,000; increase, \$7,941,000.

Legal tenders, \$53,355,000; increase, \$66,000.

Net deposits, \$1,592,545,000; increase, \$21,621,000.

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Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house.

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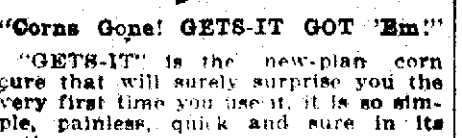
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Total deposits, \$749,471,600; increase, \$3,991,300.

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WYILD TIMES WEEKLY DRY FARMING A SUCCESS

IS LATEST PUBLICATION

IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

To this end conditions in Wyand and point out where improvements are needed with the expectation that the questions will be agitated until the desired results are obtained. The Wyand Times a weekly newspaper has been started the second issue appearing last Friday. T. D. Denton is editor and L. I. Denton is business manager.

The paper is intended to serve as a kind of open forum for all Wyand residents, and everybody interested in the welfare of the suburb has been invited to contribute articles dealing with some question of vital interest to Wyand people. At present the paper is discussing the water question, stating that it is the duty of the community to solve the question of public parks.

In addition part of the paper contains news of the doings of Wyand people and a general summary of the news for the week together with an editorial page dealing entirely with local matters.

The Panhandle country in Texas is coming to the front as a dry farming region and the crops there this year probably will be 10 per cent better than in 1910 according to L. I. John, an assistant agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe road who makes his headquarters in Amarillo, Tex. Mr. Johnson is spending the summer at his home in Wyand, the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitehead, 1216 North Nevada.

The territory in charge of Mr. Johnson and his staff, H. N. Johnson, formerly a professor in the State Agricultural school at Fort Collins, consists of about 50,000 acres in Oklahoma and Texas.

We give to each farmer who desires it seed enough to plant ten acres, providing the farmer is able to do it under our directions. Says Mr. Johnson: "If his crops are successful and we wish it he gives us back the same amount of seed we advanced him and we give it to another man. We are having great success with it. Last year we had about 14,000 demonstration farms, where this year we have nearly 50,000. Last fall we shipped about eight carloads of wheat into the country to distribute to the farmers. The common seeds we gave away are wheat, maize, kaffir millet, oat-barley, flax, cotton and corn. In addition we gave the farmer a cultivated plow under our direct instruction. Last year they realized approximately one half of a bale from an acre while others gathered only one and a half bushels."

Mr. Johnson will be in the afternoon for Texas.

G. A. R. SERVICES, FIRST-CHRISTIAN CHURCH TODAY

The Rev. S. E. Brewster will deliver an address at the memorial services at the First Christian church at 11 o'clock this morning on Sacred Memories of Unforgotten Days.

In accordance with their annual custom, the members of Colorado Springs post No. 22 G. A. R. and affiliated bodies will meet at G. A. R. hall and attend the services in a body.

The order of service follows:

Hymn—Hail Holy Hol—Lud God Almighty

Invocation

Responsive Reading

Hymn—Nearer My God to Thee

Scripture Lesson

Solo and Chorus—Battle Hymn of the Republic—Mr. Hanni and choir

Male Quartet—I Cannot Always Tell the Way

Offering

Roll Call by Post Adjutant

Taps—Sounded

Male Quartet—The Ancient Ship

Address by the Pastor—Sacred Memories of Unforgotten Days

Rev. S. E. Brewster D. D.

Communion

Prayer—God From Whom All Blessings Flow

Benediction

Organ Postlude

REFRIGERATORS

The most reliable makes at the lowest prices—The Lowell Meserve Hardware Co.

Dr. Campbell Will Read Paper Before American Climatological Assn.

Dr. W. A. Campbell of this city will read a paper before the annual meeting of the American Climatological association at the Hotel El Comodoro June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 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"Belle Mead Sweets"
Sugar Fruit and Chocolate
GOOD FOR ALL
ALL GOOD

The D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES 90 AND 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Spalding of Denver are guests at the Acacia

Edna A. Waite of St. Paul, Minn., is registered at the Acacia

Mrs. Herbert B. Simmons has returned from a visit with Denver friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rood and Russell Wilson motored here from Pueblo yesterday

Miss June Stark of Greeley who graduated from Colorado college last year, left for Denver yesterday after a visit here with college friends

Bernie H. Hopkins and O. H. Shoup returned yesterday from a business trip to California. They will leave today for the west side of the Rocky mountains

Oriental Sweets
60c lb.

We offer a new delight for those who want a mild-flavored, delicately perfumed candy. Oriental Sweets breathe of daintiness and refinement. They are in four colors and the perfumes are simply exquisite. The leaves, green with pistachio lavender with heliotrope and orange with orange flavor. Let us send you a pound today.

NOTE: We will be closed all day next Thursday, Decoration Day.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

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A pleasing success, at
EMERY'S

Phone M. 41. Cascade and Kiowa

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No Labor. Clean Clothes.

The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co.

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Fred L. Spear, Floyd Mullinger
115 Pike's Peak Pharmacy

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Everything in the canvas line
Out West Tent & Awning Co.

113 1/2 N. Tejon St. Main 1261

For Cut Flowers

call **CRUMP**

Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....75c

Gentlemen's suits.....\$1.00

EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

THREE DANCES THIS WEEK

STRATTON PARK PAVILION

A dance will be given at Stratton park pavilion next Thursday evening in addition to the regular dances Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Deaths and Funerals

The body of Mrs. Anna E. Ward, wife of William C. Ward of this city, and who died Friday at St. Francis hospital, was taken yesterday to Winona, Minn. for burial. No services were held here.

Harry Laidner, the Scotch vaudeville performer is seriously ill of an internal ailment caused by overwork.

The New Hotel Metropole

DENVER, COLO.

Offers the highest standard of hotel accommodations at minimum price. American and European plan. The new Garden Cafe is the handsomest room in the west. Popular prices.

MARTIN RAWLEY, Res. Mgr. E. E. NICHOLS, Lessee.

Closing Out Sale

Now Is the Time

Entire Stock Sacrificed

Fixtures For Sale. Absolutely Quitting Business.

There comes a time in the life of every housekeeper when she can buy merchandise at a reduction. But there seldom comes a time, like the present, when reliable merchandise is being sold at prices actually below cost.

1000 Handkerchiefs, white, black and colors, 98c	25 Ladies' and Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c	25 Colored Linen, white and colors, yard, 15c	100 Spool, 100 yards Cortesi Sewing Silk, 5c
30 Embroidery, Edges and insertion, yard, 3c	\$25.00 Ladies' All Wool Suits, \$7.50	\$15.00 Ladies' Broad cloth Coats, \$3.50	100 Dress Gingham, yard, 7c

5c skin Brainard & Armstrong's embroidery silks, 2 for.....5c
40c spool knitting silk.....25c
15c ladies' linen and embroidered collars.....7c
25c ladies' embroidered linen collars.....12 1/2c
35c ribbon flowers and neckwear.....15c
40c 6 inch all silk ribbons, yard.....21c
\$6.50 sealed bags.....\$2.98
\$1.85 seal grain leather bags, leather lined.....89c
2c spool lustre and crochet cottons, spool.....3c
5c paper Crowley's Gold Eye needles, also machine needles, 2 papers for.....5c
15c embroidery edges and insertion, yard.....5c
15c linen glass toweling, yard.....8c
50c eiderdown, white, blue and pink, yd. 33c
50c bath robe flannel, yard.....25c
8c mosquito netting, yard.....5c
35c rainproof mahine, yard.....15c
65c chiffon veilings, yard.....25c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND DRESSES
\$1.50 infants' capes.....50c
50c infants' dresses.....25c
\$1.00 children's lawn and gingham dresses.....49c
\$1.75 children's gingham dresses.....89c
\$2.25 ladies' white lawn house dresses.....98c
\$5.50 ladies' and misses' lingerie dresses.....\$2.50
\$5.00 ladies' white linen suits.....98c
\$2.50 misses' lawn dresses, lace yoke.....89c
\$1.00 muslin gowns, lace and embroidery.....49c
\$1.50 muslin gowns, lace and embroidery.....73c

TOPSY HOSIERY
65c ladies' embroidered hosiery.....\$1.75
\$2.50 muslin skirts, lace and embroidery.....\$1.25
\$2.00 lingerie shirt waists.....98c
\$1.50 lingerie and soft collar shirt waists.....89c
\$1.50 muslin skirts, embroidery and lace.....89c
\$1.50 kimonos, made of lawn and dimities.....89c
65c percale kimonos and house waists.....29c

All Rebate Checks Must Be Redeemed by June 1st.

The Heath-Arile Co.

HELP FIREBOS ESCAPE

DENVER, May 25.—Through a mistake made by people living in the vicinity of 24 West Fourteenth Avenue, a firebomb which wrecked the building at that address by exploding dynamite or powder under it early yesterday morning, escaped and is being sought by the police.

The house was unoccupied. People living in the neighborhood were awakened by the explosion and when they arrived at the scene found a man pinned under a pile of brick and lumber. He was bleeding about the face and head.

Helping him to be an innocent passerby who was caught in the explosion, several men released him from his predicament. He took to his heels, and it was realized that the man probably had caused the explosion.

The building was almost completely wrecked. The firemen had little difficulty in preventing the fire spreading to adjoining buildings.

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle

\$50 Round Trip

Via Rio Grande

May 27, 28, June 3, 4, 5 and 6
Return Limit July 27, 1912

\$55 PACIFIC COAST AND RETURN
On sale June 1 to September 30.
Return Limit October 31, 1912.

LIBERAL STOPOVERS
Tickets 123 E. Pike's Peak
General Steamship Agency.

Call Up Gutmann's

for that bottle of DRY CLIMATE

CREAM that you've been wanting for so long. It is there all wrapped up for you, and you had better get it so you'll have it when you need it.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephone 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Royal Gorge Auto Tours company desires to take this means of announcing to the public its inability to issue free transportation to anyone.

Owing to the heavy expense involved in making every trip over our route and that we are limited in seating capacity, we are unable to issue any free transportation. This is a matter of great regret to us as we would like all of the home folks to make our trip.

And to do what we can to assist all citizens of Colorado Springs to make our trip we will run special excursions at a very low rate. This will only apply to people who really live in Colorado Springs and is just about what it costs the company to run the trip.

Further information can be secured at the office of the company at the Opera House pharmacy or by calling telephone No. 491.

We respectfully solicit your patronage and assure you that we will extend to the public of our city our utmost courtesies.

(Signed)
ROYAL GORGE AUTO TOURS CO.

BEST AND MOST AT THE LYRIC

The Lyric theater is certainly giving its patrons a run for their money. Five reels of the best and latest films, a daily photo service of current direct from Underwood & Underwoods every day by special delivery and in the way of music there is none better anywhere to be heard. The famous Prior's orchestra play every night and Miss Pauline Ella Prior, the celebrated cornet soloist, is a feature of every evening show.

The Lyric, as it is now being conducted is one of the cleanest and neatest little picture play houses in the city and well deserves the large and increasing patronage it now enjoys.

Another big feature is the silver spoon being given away to ladies at the matinee. Each lady attending the matinee receives a coupon, a list of which entitle her to a silver teaspoon.

INCOMPARABLE WEDDING BREAKFAST COFFEE

35c One-Pound 35c

AT

The Hemenway Gro. Co. J. H. Bridger
Crescent Market Owen & Hughes
S. C. Smith John Ferguson

AND

One Hundred Good Grocers

IN

Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.

LOCAL MAN WILL GIVE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Rev. J. Gibson Bell, headmaster of St. Stephens school in this city, will this evening deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of White Hall, Denver, at St. John's cathedral in that city.

Coffee and Breakfast Sets

Just received a line of very fine English china, coffee and breakfast tray sets.

Perkins

120 N. Tejon St.

SULPHUR STEAM BATHS

Superior to the Turkish as a Sweat Bath

Hours—Ladies, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Gentlemen 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. (night bell) Sundays 8 a. m. to 12 m. gentlemen only.

Phone Main 1066 324 1/2 N. Tejon St.

NOTICE

We herewith wish to notify all people that all bottles bearing the name of the Holland Dairy are non property of the Sanitary Dairy Company. Please return them to us or call up our office. Yours for business
THE SANITARY DAIRY CO.

GET THAT PIONIC LUNCH AT GOUGH'S BIJOU AND TEJON

That wrench and screw driver you borrowed! Your neighbor had to buy 'em!

"WE SELL 'EM!"

LUCAS

119 N. TEJON. PHONE M. 900

Call Up Gutmann's

for that bottle of DRY CLIMATE

CREAM that you've been wanting for so long. It is there all wrapped up for you, and you had better get it so you'll have it when you need it.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors
Telephone 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Royal Gorge Auto Tours company desires to take this means of announcing to the public its inability to issue free transportation to anyone.

Owing to the heavy expense involved in making every trip over our route and that we are limited in seating capacity, we are unable to issue any free transportation. This is a matter of great regret to us as we would like all of the home folks to make our trip.

And to do what we can to assist all citizens of Colorado Springs to make our trip we will run special excursions at a very low rate. This will only apply to people who really live in Colorado Springs and is just about what it costs the company to run the trip.

Further information can be secured at the office of the company at the Opera House pharmacy or by calling telephone No. 491.

We respectfully solicit your patronage and assure you that we will extend to the public of our city our utmost courtesies.

(Signed)
ROYAL GORGE AUTO TOURS CO.

BEST AND MOST AT THE LYRIC

The Lyric theater is certainly giving its patrons a run for their money. Five reels of the best and latest films, a daily photo service of current direct from Underwood & Underwoods every day by special delivery and in the way of music there is none better anywhere to be heard. The famous Prior's orchestra play every night and Miss Pauline Ella Prior, the celebrated cornet soloist, is a feature of every evening show.

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One Hundred Good Grocers

IN

Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.



Established in 1871, With the Town

What More Could Be Desired

FOR

\$11,000

ON BEST PART OF CASCADE AVE.

LOT 100x190 FT.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 4 FIREPLACES.

NEW SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE,

FINE SHADE TREES.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.

GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Summer Visitors Are Coming Soon

EACH DAY'S MAIL BRINGS THEIR INQUIRIES.

YOU'LL LIKELY RENT YOUR FURNISHED

HOUSE IF ON OUR LIST.

The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS

5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE



MISS TROTTER'S ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT STRATTON PAVILION MEMORIAL DAY

Miss Josephine Trotter's student orchestra will give a concert at Stratton park pavilion memorial day at 3 p. m. Victor Polant will be the soloist. Play-bus Mozart's Violin Concerto in E flat. Alice van Dierst and Sara Hamilton will play a violin duet, and the Misses Lloyd, a trio.

Following is the program:
War March.....Mendelssohn
Trio.....Sibelius
Two Violins-Salut d'Amour.....Elgar
Alice van Dierst, Sara Hamilton
Bach's No. 1.....Bach
March from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Violin Concerto, E. Major.....Mozart
Victor Polant
(Orchestral Accompaniment)
Suite "A Day in Venice".....Nevin
Dawn
Dandelions
Love Song
Good Night
Violin, Cello and Piano
Allegro and Adagio Espressivo.....Carl Bohm
March, Lucy and Catherine Lloyd
Marche Militaire.....Schubert
Following are the members of the orchestra:
Violins: Victor Polant, Alice van Dierst, Sara Hamilton, Madge Park, Marion Lloyd, Elmer Waldie, Mary Lawton, Wilfred van Swearingen, Frederick Erickson, Harriet Reynolds, Christine Hesse, Manly Roy Glezen, Cello-Lucy Lloyd, Piano-Jo van Dierst, J. D. Hiltbrand, Gorbie base, will assist the orchestra.

A settlement, said to be agreeable to both sides, has been made in the suit for separation brought by Mrs. Nevada Van Valkenburg, known as the \$10,000,000 widow, against Philip Van Valkenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg were married in November, 1908. At that time Mrs. Van Valkenburg was the widow of William Chapman, who left to her a fortune esti-

EL PASO COMPANY TO BUILD A MILL?

Since the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company purchased from William Hall the surface rights to 60 lots in the first addition to Cripple Creek, there has been a persistent rumor in the gold camp that the company is going to construct a mill for the treatment of low-grade ore from its mine on Beacon Hill.

At present President Allen L. Burris is out of the city, and it is hardly probable that an action will be taken before he returns. L. L. Alken, one of the directors, said last night that the land contains two springs from which 50 gallons of water flowed each minute, and that the company had purchased the land for the water.

NOTHING KNOWN AS TO PLANS OF ROOSEVELT

Whether or not Colonel Roosevelt will stump Colorado in support of Philip B. Stewart, who recently announced himself as a candidate for the gubernatorial honors, has been discussed to some extent throughout the state.

So far, however, Roosevelt has no definite plans for the future. He does not make plans until he has carried out those already made, and at this time of the political year it is impossible to think that he is planning a tour through Colorado or any other state, other than his present campaign, according to his friends.

Mr. Stewart said that he has no personal knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's plans, but that he would surely make a visit to this state either late in the summer or early in the fall. Mr. Stewart thinks that this will be where he is making his political campaign after his nomination by the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt would undoubtedly give his support to Mr. Stewart in case the Colorado Springs man is nominated for governor, the two being warm personal friends.

News of Local Courts

Elizabeth Evans yesterday was granted a divorce in the district court from Pearl L. Evans, on the ground of cruelty. The couple were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1909.

Mrs. Ida A. Couture yesterday filed notice in the district court that tomorrow she will bring up for hearing her suit against the American Insurance company of Newark, N. J.

Direct information was filed against 17-year-old Paul Ware by the district attorney's office yesterday. The case will be tried by Judge Little of the juvenile court Tuesday. Young Ware is accused of larceny.

Florence Inez Tyler yesterday was granted a divorce from George Tyler in the county court on the grounds of cruelty and nonsupport, and given the custody of their 3-year-old son. Both were graduates of the Colorado Springs High school. Tyler is the son of C. E. Tyler, a prominent real estate man of this city. The couple were married here July 15, 1907.

Joseph Miller, who was arrested at the Santa Fe station Friday on a disturbance charge, is being held at the county jail awaiting an investigation of his sanity. Constable Peyton found that his prisoner was wearing no less than seven shirts, which seems to indicate that there is something wrong with Miller's mental powers.

In the cloud will open the plaintiff's motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Owen in the district court yesterday. The case, brought to discontinue the disposition of the estate of the late Samuel Good, was recently decided in favor of the defendants. The plaintiff was granted a 30-day stay of execution.

In police court yesterday W. H. Hines was fined \$5 for violating the speed ordinance and running his motorcycle with the muffler open. Edmund Brock was fined \$5 for riding his motorcycle without a license or number.

A. Hiller was fined \$14 in police court yesterday for hogging.

Rosa Beckwith, colored, yesterday filed suit in the county court for divorce from Edward Beckwith, on the ground of cruelty. A similar suit filed six months ago was dismissed. She alleges that in March Beckwith attempted to choke her and threatened

What Will You Give for Perfect Health, Complexion and Good Figure?

USE AN ARNOLD MASSAGE VIBRATOR FIVE MINUTES A DAY. YOU WILL GET WELL and KEEP WELL WITHOUT DRUGS BY THE NATURAL WAY MASSAGE

There is nothing in life so important as a healthy, vigorous, well kept body, sound and sweet and wholesome, full of life and strength and ambition. There is nothing which gives a person such power to win love and wield influence.

If the lungs, heart, nerves and every vital organ of the body kept in uniform strength, there is no need for drugs or medicines.

You can get well and keep well by regular daily massage with the Arnold Massage Vibrator, without the slightest inconvenience, right in your own home, without any assistance, and at a trifling expense.

By following the book of directions which goes with each Arnold Massage Vibrator, you can obtain a good figure, clear skin, strong brain and the perfect bodily health which results from a sound condition of all the vital functions.

The book of instructions which goes with each Arnold Massage Vibrator, tells you just how to strengthen the stomach and nerves so that your food will nourish you. You can strengthen the liver and kidneys and intestines so that all impurities are thrown from the system, stimulating a sluggish circulation and sending the blood bounding through your veins, invigorating and vitalizing your entire body.

Will put you in a condition to resist colds; will strengthen weak hearts and lungs; relieve you of weakness, lame backs and headaches.

If your vital organs and muscles are packed about by too much fat you can reduce yourself to normal proportions.

Positive Guarantee With Every Machine

FREE DEMONSTRATION

"Massage for Health and Beauty"

The Colorado Springs Drug Co.

The Store With the Yellow Front

Cor. Tejon and Huerfano

Main 479

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING IN SOUTH OF MEXICO IS STRONG SAY REFUGEES

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, May 25.—The transport Buford, which arrived here yesterday, sailed at 8 a. m. today and is due to reach San Diego early Wednesday. Refugees from the extreme south report a strong anti-American feeling as prevalent. George A. Goodrich, owner of a large plantation near Sanborn, suffered an immediate loss of \$20,000 besides the burning of his property. He was forced by bandits to give up his money, jewelry

and horses. They gave him an hour to do so and then to leave the country on penalty of being killed with his family, if he did not go. The American consul at Salina Cruz wired him that he must leave.

All the refugees are of the opinion that intervention is the only solution of the trouble but they say that if the United States does intervene the Americans in the interior will be in great danger. J. A. Chase and a party of nine left Reforma, Oaxaca, when rebels began burning the town, which was totally destroyed. It took them nine days to make the trip to Salina Cruz and they found every town and home along the railway destroyed. Growing crops had been ruthlessly destroyed.

Valuable Property Unprotected. Judge H. T. Payne and business as-

sociates were forced to walk out of Ames, Jalisco, and leave all property, including expensive mining machinery, unprotected.

Oscar Pomeroy and mother are leaving the Guadalajara country because of increasing danger.

When J. D. Scott and party of 27 left Jalisco, Chihuahua, the federal prefect openly stated he was sorry to see the "gringos" leave because "he would rather make mince meat of them." There was a considerable demonstration against the party.

Rebel bands are making demonstrations near Moctritio, Sinaloa, today as well as in the Puerta valley. Federal troops arrived at San Blas at 4 o'clock this morning and have been sent in different directions to meet the rebels. The Mexican gunboat Guerrero arrived here this afternoon and immediately took aboard the 200 prisoners captured near Culiacan. The gunboat will transport them to Mazatlan where they will go to the front.

ing system. The indications are that the election of a mayor and only two commissioners will be embodied in the charter.

WOULD REMOVE JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS FROM POLITICS

DENVER, May 25.—Judicial nominations in Denver will be removed from politics if a plan under consideration by the Denver Bar association is put into effect. A committee of seven recently appointed by L. M. Goddard, president of the association, met today to prepare a communication to be sent to members outlining a plan for the nomination of district judges. The plan proposes that late in the summer each member of the association shall vote on five lawyers for judicial place the five highest being declared the preference of the bar association. An effort then will be made to have the five men so named endorsed by all parties for next fall's election.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

THIRD ATTEMPT TO BURN MAN'S HOME SUCCESSFUL

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 25.—The third attempt in a year to destroy the home of Robert Eldrum by fire was successful today. A firebug forced a window while the family was away, poured gasoline on the floor and set it off with a match. The loss is \$2,000, with no insurance.

CHARTER CONVENTION IN FULL SWING AT DURANGO

DURANGO, Colo., May 25.—The charter convention for the framing of a charter for the city under the commission form of government is now in full swing. The delegates have decided to give the city a pure commission form of government and a charter patterned after several in vogue where the new system of municipal government is a success.

Whether the preferential system of voting for the mayor and commissioners will be embodied in the charter will be settled next Thursday night when a trial vote will be taken. Visitors at the meeting and the delegates will take part in the trial of the vot-



EVERYTHING IN Bedding Plants

Fine Geraniums and Marguerites, \$1 and \$1.50 per dozen.

Lobelia, Asters and Dusty Miller, 50c to \$1 per dozen.

Pansies, 35c and 50c per dozen.

Let us figure on your Flower Beds or Porch Boxes.

Place your orders early for Decoration Day.

THE
Dikes Peak Floral Co.
PHONE 599 104 N. TEJON

Majestic THEATRE

5c THE FELLOW WHO TAKES TIME FOR DOING THINGS, IS A LAZY COUSIN TO THE FELLOW WHO DOES TIME FOR TAKING THINGS. 5c

FEATURES FOR MONDAY. "The Saleslady"

The trials and tribulations of a saleslady are many, and in this "The Saleslady" feature film they are faithfully shown. So don't miss this one, girls.

"THE RECOIL"

A dramatic story of intense interest, crammed full of thrilling situations that grip, and hold you in tense expectation.

Some more? Yes, 2 more movies 4 Yes, good music by George Yes, it's 5 cents, no more 5c

The Call of a Woman 3-act Feature—Tuesday

LYRIC THEATER

THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW

Where you get the most and best for your money. Latest and best films. Daily photo service of current events. Prior's Orchestra, featuring Miss Pauline Ella Prior, the celebrated cornet soloist, every night. Silver spoon coupons free to ladies at all matinees. All for 25c QUINCE.

\$200,000,000 SQUANDERED ANNUALLY ON AMERICAN WOMEN. According to statistics recently given out by the revenue department at Washington, \$200,000,000 is squandered annually by hard working American husbands and fathers to furnish their petted wives and daughters with jewelry and luxury and still they are not satisfied. How absurd.

FRIENDS OF LORIMER CANNOT SAVE HIS SEAT SENATE POLL SHOWS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator Lorimer of Illinois will receive word from his friends in the senate that they cannot hope to save him in his fight for the retention of his seat. While it is not admitted that Lorimer will be removed from the senate, it is the opinion of the senate, just recently concluded, shows.

A poll of the senate, just recently concluded, shows that Lorimer has 40 certain votes to oppose him.

Although nearly a week has gone by since the poll was made, the Lorimer supporters have not been able to add one name to their list.

Lorimer men were forced to the conclusion that the list of doubtful votes was too large to give them any chance to win if the case were brought to vote. It was decided, therefore, to submit the exact situation to Senator Lorimer.

Embarrassing for His Friends.

There was no one of Lorimer's supporters authorized to speak for him today, but it was argued that he should realize and not further uselessly embarrass his friends in what they felt would be a futile battle.

It was argued further that Senator Lorimer should content to rest on his former victory and the fact that a majority of the committee which investigated the charges the second time last reported in his favor. Lorimer's health has been impaired throughout most of the present session and he has been unable to remain here to look after his own interests. It was thought

that he might be influenced to abandon the fight on that account.

One severe blow to the Lorimer forces was the knowledge that Senator Curtis of Kansas who voted for Senator Lorimer last session would be against him if the case again came to a vote. This offsets the gain by Lorimer of Senator Jones of Washington, who last session voted against him.

Curtis justifies his change by his friendship for Clarence S. Funk of Chicago, general manager of the International Harvester company, a life-long friend. The Kansas senator says the testimony given in the last investigation clearly raises a question of honesty.

Chicago, May 25.—Close friends of Senator Lorimer tonight said positively that he would not resign from the senate, no matter what pressure or influence might be brought to induce him to do so. He would return to Washington as soon as his health would permit to defend himself against his opponents, they said. His fight would be to "the last ditch" if necessary.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Stockholders of the Northwestern Land and Iron company today discussed plans for extending the line of the Denver, El Paso and Northwestern railroad, of which the land and iron concern is the holding company. It is believed that by a subscription on stockholders the line may be extended this summer from Greeley to Oreville, 12 miles. It is also thought the indebtedness of the two corporations and of the Colorado-Wyoming Coal company, a subsidiary concern, may be reduced from \$2,500,000 to \$1,500,000.

SHERMAN IN CHICAGO ON MYSTERIOUS ERRAND

Rumored That Purpose of Trip Was to Communicate to Lorimer Result of Recent Poll of Senate

CHICAGO, May 25.—Vice President James S. Sherman left Chicago late today, after having spent a day here on an errand which he refused to make known. He would neither affirm nor deny the report that his mission was to communicate to Senator Lorimer the result of a recent poll of the senate on the junior Illinois member's case.

At the senator's home, where he is in denial was made that the vice president had been there. Senator Lorimer could not receive callers on account of his weakened condition, it was said.

The vice president alighted from a train at Englewood, a suburban station, and departed from the same place. William Lorimer, Jr., was at the station when Mr. Sherman arrived. He shook hands with Mr. Sherman, but did not leave the station with him.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW CUTOFF IN 10 DAYS

ROSWELL, N. M., May 25.—The Santa Fe railroad officials today officially announced that it was positive they would build the Clovis-Coleman cutoff. Actual construction will begin at Lubbock or Clayton, Tex., in the next 10 days. They assure the Clovis people that the road will be built into that town in 90 days.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS.



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

Considerable excitement has been stirred up along the French frontier because of extensive maneuvering of a German military aeroplane squadron, under the command of Prince Henry of Prussia. These mysterious maneuvers, which seem to be in the nature of a scouting expedition, have aroused considerable discussion in diplomatic circles, and it is generally believed that the incident will intensify the somewhat strained relations between the two nations.

Cleaning Out Odds and Ends

From our great Reduction Sale for 3 days we offer clean-out prices on broken lines, odds and ends and small lots, all reliable merchandise and priced for a quick clearance.

- ## Odds and Ends in Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.
- There are many broken lines and odd size Suits, Coats, Dresses and Shirt Waists, that we will close out during this clean-up sale of odds and ends. Our phenomenally successful Stock-Reducing Sale has produced this condition, which will, and must be corrected, regardless of the cost of these broken lines.
- 39 cents will buy ladies' all white, white ground, colored, and plain black Shirt Waists that sold up to \$1.00 each. Clean-up price 39c
 - 19 cents each for ladies' fine Lawn, Batiste and Challie Dressing Sacques. This lot of Sacques sold up to \$1.00 each, but are slightly soiled. Clean-up price for choice 19c
 - Fifty-Nine Cents One Ninety-Eight
- Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses, in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-year sizes, light and dark grounds, nicely trimmed with fast colored Persian bands, embroidery and self-trimming. These are sold regularly at 89c. Clean-up sale price, 59c
- Three dozen ladies' fine All Silk and Mes-saline Shirt Waists, colors black, blue, brown, gray and fancy Persian effects and stripes. These are all new styles and worth up to \$5.00. Choice Two-Forty-Eight and 1.98

Special Clean-Up Sale Prices

on all Suits, Coats and Dress Skirts, Silk and Cotton Kimonos, House Dresses and Wrappers, Shirt Waists and Sweaters.

A VISIT TO OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT Will Convince You of the Economy of Buying Your Ready-to-Wear Garments at the PELTA STORES.

- Curtains, Wash Goods, Linings
- Odd Lots and Broken Lines
- Gloves, Corsets and Muslin Underwear
- Hosiery and Underwear
- Small Lots Domestic, Sheets and Table Linens to Close Quickly

All Kinds of Sewing Machine Needles

The Pelta Co.

Buttons Made to Order While You Wait

The Ladies' Paint Store

Every economical housewife should visit our Paint department the ladies' paint store; here you can find out just how to beautify your home at very small cost. Of course you want Dry Climate finishes, those especially adapted to our climatic conditions. That is the kind we sell.

Dry Climate Kalsomine Pkg. 30 Cents

See Our Ideal Lawn Mower

Ball Bearing. It's worth \$6.00 or more. \$4.95

Fully Guaranteed

Constant Circulation of pure, dry, cold air in the great

Automatic Refrigerator

keeps the foods wholesome and prevents the food flavors from mixing. The air from the food chamber passes into the ice chamber at the top. It is purified when it comes in contact with the ice and becoming colder, it descends and again enters the food chamber at the bottom, pure, dry and cold.

SCREEN WIRE

Now is the time to get it. All widths, 20 inches to 4 feet.

20-in. width, yd. 10c
24-in. width, yd. 12c
28-in. width, yd. 14c
32-in. width, yd. 15c
36-in. width, yd. 18c
40-in. width, yd. 20c

Poultry Wire and Rabbit Wire, all widths, cut any length.

Padlocks, 10c and Up

Good strong Padlock with 2 steel keys, 10c and up. We invite your inspection of our Padlock values for 25c, for which you would be asked 35c to 50c elsewhere. Just compare our prices.

Going Fishing?

Do not fail to see our line of Fishing Tackle before you go.

Good Fish Line 5c
Regular 18c Reel for 10c
Fishing Poles 15c to \$4.25
Furnished Lines 10c
Genuine Linen Line 25c
Special Leader for 5c

SEEDS

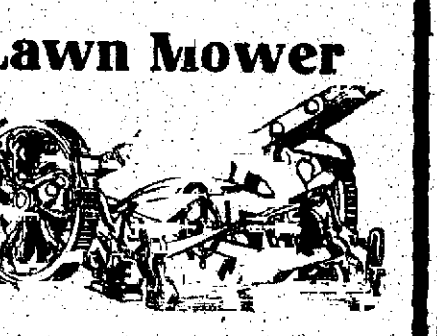
All regular 5c Flower or Garden Seeds

3 PACKAGES FOR 10c or 35c per dozen packages

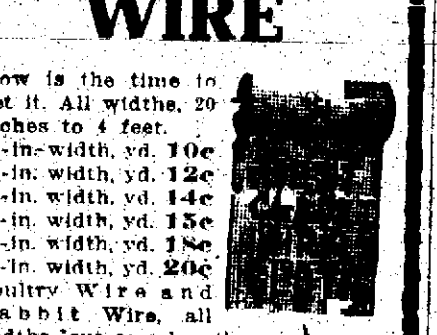
Curtain Rods 5c and 10c



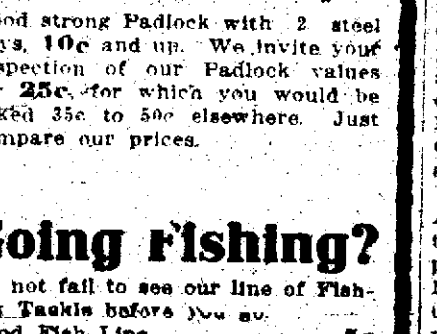
Emporium



Emporium



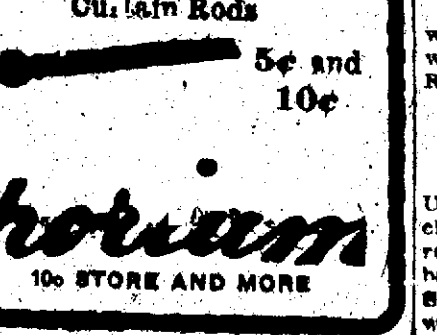
Emporium



Emporium



Emporium



Emporium

About Our Soda Fountain

We have had many inquiries and wish to say that early next week we will have our Soda Fountain in operation, and as usual will serve the best Ice Cream Soda for 15c



Emporium

Wash Day Specials

Our Best Brooches for 37 Cents

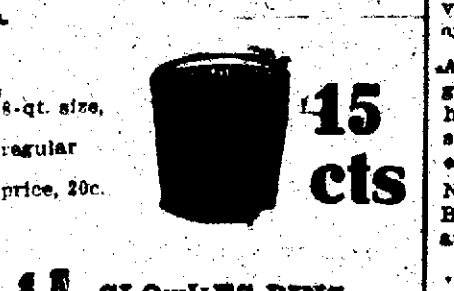
Your choice of any brooch, regular 49c value, special at 37c

15 Cents

1 qt. size, regular price, 20c.

CLOTHES PINE

150 for 5c



Emporium

Watch for a Very Unusual Display in Our Window

Emporium

SAN DIEGO COUPLE KILLED BY UNKNOWN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 25.—C. H. Tolliver, an airplane inventor and president of the Tolliver Airship company, and his wife, were found dead in their home near the eastern city limits tonight. It is thought they were murdered by some one disgruntled with Tolliver for business reasons.

Neighbors of the Tollivers heard 10 shots and telephoned to the police. Then they rushed to the Tolliver cottage, where they found the inventor's dead body lying in the living room and that of his wife upon the kitchen floor.

M. A. McFadden, a neighbor, told the police that he had hurried to the place after having heard the shots. In front of the cottage was Tolliver's automobile, which appeared to be smeared with blood. Its lights were still burning. A man was seen running from the house shortly after the shots were heard.

Tolliver was about 35 years old, and his wife a few years younger, according to the police. He attracted considerable attention during the last year because of his invention of a dirigible airship, with which he planned several flights.

There were reports tonight of quarrels which the dead man was said to have had with persons interested in his invention. The police declared they already have a clue to the murder of the couple and hope to make an arrest either late tonight or tomorrow.

Bert G. Lewis, formerly secretary of the airship company, was arrested on the charge of murder.

BOMB-SENDER SAID TO HAVE DISCLOSED PLOT TO ASSASSINATE TAFT

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.—William D. Pastorius was sentenced in criminal court here today to serve four to six years in solitary confinement in the Pennsylvania penitentiary, after being convicted of sending a bomb to Alexander R. Peacock, former partner of Andrew Carnegie and millionaire capitalist, and attempting to extort \$5,000 from him.

Pastorius, it is said, told his attorney, A. C. Stein, details of an alleged plot to assassinate President Taft. The plans, he said, were made in New York. It was Stein's purpose to have Pastorius tell his story in court, but this was abandoned and the matter was placed in the hands of government officials here.

Attorney Stein further said Pastorius told him he was a dupe of European anarchists and asked that secret service men be sent to him that he might give them the information in his possession. The prisoner asserted that the alleged plot was the result of the abrogation of the Russian treaty. Attorney Stein took up the matter with the government officials.

When asked if the prisoner's attorney had anything to say after passing of sentence, Stein told the court the story as told by the prisoner, adding that he could see no reason why sentence should be postponed, that the prisoner had always maintained his innocence of sending the bomb to Peacock, but that he told an inconsistent story and he had advised him to plead guilty.

Pastorius gave the name of a man whose last address, as far as he knew, was the Hotel Navarre, and a man in Rome, Italy, as the conspirators.

SAND-LIME BRICK IN 1911

The sand-lime brick industry in the United States seems to have had a checkered experience, as shown by a report on the production of sand-lime brick in 1911, just issued by the United States geological survey. The industry was started in 1901 but did not make

much progress until 1903, when there were 44 plants reporting products valued at \$155,040. The industry grew rapidly from that year until 1907, when there were 94 plants reporting \$1,325,759 worth of products. From this time has declined, until in 1911 there were but 66 operating firms reporting products valued at \$897,864. This was a decrease of \$271,489, or 24.22 per cent from 1910 and of \$228,005 or 26.77 per cent from 1907, the year of maximum output. Twenty-six states reported sand-lime brick in 1911, a decrease of 2. Michigan was the leading state, reporting products valued at \$210,001 or 23.39 per cent of the total. Michigan's product decreased in value \$36,618 or 12.74 per cent from 1910. New York was second in value of products with \$85,929, or 9.56 per cent of the total. This was an increase of \$6,750, or 7.61 per cent over 1910. New York and Wisconsin were the only states that showed an increase in the value of sand-lime brick, the latter increasing \$38,913 or 13.2 per cent.

The average price per thousand for common sand-lime brick in 1911 was \$6.03, compared with \$6.56 in 1910; for front brick it was \$9.55 per thousand, against \$10.90 in 1910.

In 1911 common brick composed 91.22 per cent of the value of all sand-lime brick, front brick 7.85 per cent. In 1910 these percentages were 87.57 and 10.53 respectively.

FASHIONABLE NAMES FOR GIRLS

A Parish Register of Baptism in New York Makes It Easy to Determine From the New York World.

What are the most fashionable names for girls? It is only necessary to examine the parish register of baptism at a fashionable New York church and the chorus of a Broadway musical show to discover what they are. For both will give you the same names, paradoxical as it may seem.

The good old-fashioned names of Ruth and Hannah or even Anna and Mary are rarely to be found—either in parish registers or in ultra fashionable churches—or in ultra good looking choruses. The fashionable names of today are Dorothy, Mildred, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Margorie, Millicent, Gladys, Adele and Helen. These are the names that are to be found most frequently among the new arrivals in fashionable homes and among the girls in the chorus. Though six young women picked at random from "The Moulin Rouge" chorus refused to admit that they had changed their names to follow the fashionables, the fact remains that the same names are to be found in both sets. Perhaps Dorothy and Mildred are the most common.

But among the three thousand girls employed at one of the big Sixth avenue department stores the old-fashioned names of Anna and Mary are the most popular. In fact, they are to be found four and even five times as often as any other names. Lillian, Elizabeth and Beanie, all practically the same name, are popular among the girls in the store. Sadie, Sally and Jennie, names rarely found in the social register, are also popular. Strangely enough there are few Eleanors, Dorothys or Mildreds among the three thousands girls, whose ages range from 15 to 35.



George W. Perkins, the financier, who has just issued a statement in which he suggests the publication of all correspondence leading to the prosecution of the International Harvester company.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOY wanted to work in grocery store. Chick's grocery, 401 South Teton Phone 354.

FOUR-ROOM modern cottage, sleeping porch, gas. Main 2828, 633 N. Royer.

LOST—Cocker spaniel. Return to 103 S. Teton Tel. Main 1888 Reward.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

Wolgast Still Believes 'That He's Good as Ever'

Showing Against Ritchie, However,
Was Far From Convincing

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. All that Willie Ritchie, the San Francisco light-weight champion, has in the way of a fight is due, directly or indirectly, to Champion Ad Wolgast. It was through Wolgast being taken down with appendicitis that Ritchie was sent for in a hurry to box Freddie Welsh at Los Angeles. Prior to that time Wolgast was a plain, ordinary four-round specialist at the Friday night shows in this city.

As Wolgast's understudy he performed well against Welsh that his star began to ascend. He went east and commanded matches. He did so well that he came to be looked upon as a good, serviceable lightweight.

There is scarcely any need to recall how Ritchie acquitted himself in his recent short bout with Wolgast. He did so extremely well that those who witnessed the bout considered Wolgast a lucky boy to escape with his laurels intact.

When anything sensational like that occurs people at a distance are inclined to give full weight to the glowing accounts that emanate from the seat of the disturbance. Allowance is made for a very common human error, namely, a tendency to exaggerate the merits of the under dog. In a fight crowd particularly, the hopes of witnessing the unexpected always are emotions, and to attach a value to a skin to traveling the lines of least resistance.

In this particular instance, however, the fact remains that a champion of the world had a remarkably close call. The thing to be avoided is the making of a wrong analysis of Wolgast's showing, that is so far as it appears to indicate suggest a permanent loss of fighting strength or talent. Wolgast was evidently depressed after a seemingly tight bumping match with Ritchie, so much so that the chances are his work during the remainder of the bout was influenced. Wolgast said that the wrench revived an old injury to his back, sustained in a contest some years ago.

A great many when they heard this murmured, "That's all old-fashioned. The operation he underwent has left a weak spot and that is why he hurt himself when he slid upon Ritchie's shoulders. A year ago he would not have minded a little bump like that. His ruggedness is impaired and his championship days are over."

Ad still insists, however, that it was his back that was twisted, and says

there was nothing at any stage of the contest to remind him that he had ever been knifed for appendicitis. It may be as he says and in any case there is no harm in waiting for further light on the subject. If it was merely a twist of the back that Wolgast suffered from, he would soon be in harness again. If it was some physical flaw traceable to the operation we can expect to hear of some of his ring contracts being canceled.

Whatever it was, it must be said that Wolgast was ill advised in getting back into the harness so soon. In the aftermath of the Ritchie affair great stress was laid upon Wolgast's deficiencies in the boxing line. He certainly showed poor judgment, both of distance and direction, but a good deal might be said in extension. The most pertinent argument in the connection is that Wolgast practically did not give and take work in his practice sparring before the bout.

The idea that possessed his manager and himself was that the question of assimilating was the main issue. The thing to be proved was whether the Wolgast midriff could stand rough usage and Wolgast's sparring partners were under orders to slam away at poor Ad's stomach region without stint.

While they were doing so Wolgast was in a measure a lay figure. He seemed satisfied with the knowledge that the body smashes did not fuse him. In view of the fact that he had not boxed any for six months he should have fought back more in his training camp instead of being content to pose as a human punching bag. Had he done so he might have found the range more easily while he was embroiled with Ritchie.

Ritchie, by the way, does not think that Wolgast is a back number by any means. Willie entertains a very lively recollection of the free knock-down he suffered at Wolgast's hands, or rather at Wolgast's left hand—and he is satisfied moreover that Wolgast, in addition to being a cruel hitter, is a wonderfully fast and shifty.

An apparent shortage on Wolgast's part Ritchie attributes to insufficient lapse of time since the operation and insufficient training. Willie has no means of knowing what is passing in Wolgast's mind in regard to future ring engagements, but is satisfied that if Wolgast meets Joe Rivers and is properly trained for the encounter, Rivers will be a badly beaten lightweight when the contest is over.

CATCHERS STREET AND SWEENEY



Catcher Street Should Strengthen New York

Wolverson Made a Clever Move in
Getting National's Backstop

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Manager Harry Wolverson of the Highlanders pulled a mighty fine stroke of business when he landed Catcher Street from the Washington club. Sweeney was inclined to disagree with such a statement, especially when the veteran backstop got away to a bad start this spring. But, somehow, since Ed Sweeney came to terms with the Highland management a change for the better has come over the only seasoned receiver with the Crag Men up to the time of Sweeney's appearance on the scene.

Sweeney was just the tonic necessary for Street's greatest good. For he it from any intent to intimidate that Street had loafed while the club was at his tender mercy. He was a sick man all spring—so sick that he often should have been in bed when he was sporting the chest protector and the mitt. He had just commenced to find himself when Sweeney lobbed up. But probably he would not have found himself quickly but for his rival veteran's return.

They tell us that competition is the soul of trade. The same holds goods in athletic endeavor, especially so in the professional ranks. Fortunately indeed is the big league manager who is well stocked with capable substitutes. Look at McGraw's Giants. His out there because his second string of men are practically as valuable as his regulars. And, fully appreciating that fact, can you for a minute imagine one of the veterans letting down one bit from his utmost speed? Those substitutes are, at the proper kind of a prod—and one of the Giants regulars would play with a broken leg if he could rather than give ground to his understudy.

Thus it is with "Gaby" Street. Ed Sweeney came to him no worries. He was the main guy, the whole noise. The world was at his feet as it were. Street is no longer young and you cannot blame him for favoring himself as much as possible until he had rounded into tip-top physical form. But what a change when Sweeney has in view. No longer any nursing of the sore pin, no longer any sparing of the "charley horse." The shadow of the younger man fell between "Gaby" and his sinners.

Street will help Sweeney every bit as much as Sweeney will benefit Street. They are two of the finest catchers in the American league. Sweeney was the class of the circus in 1910. There was no better catcher anywhere in the game than Street. If that statement is out of commission in 1912, last year he was almost himself again. Now he is traveling as well as at any time in his career. And with Sweeney at his call tails all the time he'll have to keep on traveling.

Sweeney and Street should easily prove the greatest catching combination in the big show. Each is a strapping big fellow, capable of catching practically the entire schedule of games. If fortunate enough to escape injury, Street can hold any pitcher, the years he teamed with Walter Johnson, who packs the fastest ball of the age. He has also had lots of experience with spitball twerking. Sweeney is the only catcher in the country who can properly handle Russell Ford's freak delivery. The pair worked together, since they were kids in the "bushes." They are so familiar with each other that often this star battery works without skins.

The season promises to develop a great fight in friendly rivalry between Street and Sweeney. The harder they tussle the better off will they and the club be. Sweeney had one slight advantage in the fact that he will be assigned with Russell Ford, the pitching star. Yet Street has a qualification that offsets this, at least.

Street is the greatest catcher of the age on a high lift. He never muffs one. Anything that he has time to get under he can hold whether it be a tall fly to the infield or a towering foul back near the stand. He will give over his head. And anything that hits this mitt sticks, you may bet on that.

Street was the first man that ever caught a ball thrown from the top of Washington's monument.

"How did you do it?" I asked him last spring.

"Why easy enough," he replied. "I just planted myself under it like would under a foul and let it sink right down at me. All I had to do was get the old mitt between it and my head."

"It gave me quite a jolt," I can tell you. Sweeney at the time figured on the energy necessary to stop the ball. I just forgot the statistics, but it was something like catching a weight of pounds dropped a foot. The only danger was in slightly misjudging the falling sphere. I made the catch with out a mask. Had the ball hit me on the head traveling with such velocity I suppose I should never have lived to finish the job. I couldn't see the ball when it started its drop. It was too high. I stood out from the base, the monument till I did see it. The gauged it and planted myself square under it. First time I misjudged several feet owing to air currents. But each time I came closer. On the sixth trial I made a successful clutch."

The significance of this wonderful ability to judge tall lifts, especially under the handicap of innumerable cross currents, might be lost in many a park outside the Hilltop. But this one particular spot it is a virtue of the highest order. On the calm summer day the grounds on the hill will be fanned by some sort of breeze that swirls and sweeps about the grandstand in tantalizing fashion. Whenever the wind freshens up the fun begins. It's a treat to watch visiting catchers go after fouls in semicircle. If they get within 10 feet of where the ball lights they put their selves on the back. The foul territory behind the batting box at the Hilltop is the toughest proposition in baseball on a windy day.

"Wind-jammer" Street is in a class by himself on windy days at America's league park. This alone stamps him as one of the most valuable backstops New York has ever had. But his ability does not end there. He's a mighty good all-around workman and Sweeney will leave the time of his life to this old bird in premier catching honors. It's going to be a great fight between them. Probably it will take more than this season to decide the issue definitely.

700Z TO PLAY ELITCH TODAY

The Elitch team of Denver will meet with the Zooz at the Zoo baseball park this afternoon in what will be the game of the Denver team before opening their season at the Elitch park. Denver where they play all their summer games. The Denverites won their first Sunday game of the season by against the Zooz six weeks ago.

The lineup of the Zooz, which is Sunday showed up strong in both field and outfield, will be weakened by the absence of Chellogg at short and Miller in center field, both of whom accepted other offers this week. The Elitch team has lost Ambrose and Moore who had been secured, them recently. The vacancies in a local team will be filled, however, without delay, as Coughlin proposes to have a team in the field by the time the season starts in earnest that will hold its own with any in the state.

Hastings will be in the box this afternoon, with Dixon behind the plate and the local flinger is counted on to show better form than ever. Decker and Walker will do the battery work for the visitors. The game will be called at 2 o'clock and the teams probably line up as follows:

Zooz—Gail, cf.; Fowler, 1b; Hastings, 2b; Weidensaul, 2b; Fitzpatrick, 3b; McCarty, 3b; Purcell, 3b; Lyles, ss.

Elitch—A. Walker, cf.; Miller, 1b; Antler, 1b; Friend, 3b; Reilly, 3b; Johnson, 1b; Larlo, cf.; N. Walker, 3b; Davis, p.

Millionaires Take Last Contest From La Junta

Special to The Gazette.

LA JUNTA, May 25.—The Colorado Springs Millionaires got even for yesterday's defeat here today by winning from La Junta, 7 to 4, in a warlike finish.

Both teams batted hard, but the

CANON CITY WINS FROM PUEBLO INDIANS, 6-4

Special to The Gazette.

PUEBLO, May 25.—The Pueblo team in the Rocky Mountain league lost to Canon City here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. The game revolved itself into a pitchers' battle, with honors slightly in favor of McKnight of Canon City, who let the hard hitting Indians down with only five runs. The same teams play a double-header here tomorrow.

Score: Canon City, 6; Pueblo, 4. McKnight and Peters, Dennison and Wislizen.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT FROM CHICAGO TO MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—Farmer Fisch, the 15-year-old aviator, made a successful flight from Chicago to Milwaukee today, covering the distance, estimated by the young "birdman" at 30 miles, in a trifle over two hours. The landing was made in the center of the golf links at Lake park where two men waved a large strip of white canvas as a signal for the aviator to alight.

Ty Cobb Reinstated After 10 Day Layoff

CHICAGO, May 25.—President R. R. Johnson of the American league tonight announced the reinstatement of Outfielder Ty Cobb of the Detroit club, whose suspension for attacking a spectator who he said had insulted him in New York, resulted in a strike by the Detroit players last week.

Cobb will be eligible to play tomorrow. In addition to his ten days suspension he was fined \$50. President Johnson promised, in a statement, full protection to all players and said the league had arranged to increase the police force for every park but declared severe punishment would be meted out to those players "who assume to act as judge and avenger of real or fancied wrongs while on duty."

Following is the statement given out by President Johnson:

"After a careful investigation into the causes and circumstances of the encounter between Player Cobb and Claude Luckner, a spectator at the New York grounds on May 15, I find that direct responsibility for the unfortunate occurrence rests upon the player. Cobb in the act of attacking the

Springers bunched hits at times when they were most needed. La Junta tied the score in the seventh on two singles, a stolen base and an out, but the visitors won out in the ninth by some clever work with the stick and fast base running. There was a large crowd out for a week-day game, and tomorrow's double-header promises to break all attendance records at the ball park.

The teams will leave here tomorrow night for Colorado Springs where they will open the season in that city Monday afternoon.

Today's score:

COLORADO SPRINGS.				
	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Chellogg, 2b	1	2	2	1 0
Metcalf, ss	1	1	1	4 2 0
Ley, rf	2	4	1	0 1
Bailey, lf	0	1	0	1 0
Stokesbury, 2b and p.	1	2	0	5 0
R. Latour, rf	1	3	0	0 0
N. Latour, 1b	1	0	10	0 1
Bremmel, c	0	1	11	2 0
Over, p	0	0	1	10

Batted for Metcalf in ninth.
Batted for N. Latour in ninth.

LA JUNTA.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, lf.	0	1	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Colorado Springs, 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 7
La Junta, 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 6

TERRORS WIN STATE TITLE

The state interscholastic championship proved easy picking for the Terrors yesterday, the locals beating the Boulder Preps, champions of the north, 3 to 1, in a tight game.

For the last two seasons the Terrors were runners-up in the baseball argument, losing both years to the demon Preps, but the conditions were reversed yesterday.

It was a pretty game all the way, and from the beginning the contest revolved itself into a pitchers' battle, with honors easily in favor of Evans. The local pitcher was in the best of shape, had plenty of speed and good control. He retired eight on strikes, as against seven by Mairn, but the latter walked three. All of the passes were drawn by Evans, but he never got further than first.

Both sides were blanketed in the first. In the Terror half of the second Johns opened with a single to center. Bruce hit to left and when the ball got away from Nelsner Johns scored. Bruce got to third. McCrory was hit and on his steal Bruce was thrown out trying to score. McCrory was well pitched to third and scored on a passed ball. Johns scored the other Terror run in the fourth on his double to center. Bruce hit to left and McCrory's center on a foul back of first.

The Preps were never dangerous except in the fourth round, when they scored one run. Nairn was hit and sacrificed to second and Patterson's drive to center sent in the only Boulder tally.

A big crowd attended the engagement. Score:

HIGH SCHOOL.					
	A.	R.	H.	O.	A. I.
Fowler, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Evans, p	1	0	0	1	3
Jacobs, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Johns, p	3	2	2	0	0
Bruce, 1b	3	0	2	2	0
McCrory, lf	2	1	0	2	0
Davis, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Tillman, cf	3	0	0	2	1
Schneider, 2b	3	0	1	1	3

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs, 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3
Boulder Preps, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Summary: Earned runs—High School, 1. Two-base hits—Nairn, Johns, Nelsner. Struck out—By Evans, 8; by Nairn, 7. Base on balls—Off Nairn, 3. Double plays—Burgener, Grady and Smith; Tillman and Schneider. Left on bases—High school, 3; Boulder, 4. Hit by pitcher—McCrory, Nairn. Wild pitch—Nairn. Passed ball—Riley. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire—Graham.

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400,000 men have been saved by the Keeley treatment during the last 32 years! 400,000 families restored to happiness. New hope and joy and ambition brought into the lives of approximately 2,000,000 people! Isn't there someone you can help?

DRUNKENNESS IS A DISEASE
Dr. Leslie E. Keeley proved that drunkenness is a true disease. It affects the nerve cells, producing in them a demand for alcoholic food. And it paralyzes the sufferer's will power and ability to resist.

Not one man in a thousand can stop immoderate drinking of his own accord. No more than he can cure himself of smallpox or brain fever. He must have help!

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We carry a full line of these goods in our Children's Department, such as abdominal bands, accouchement bands, bath aprons, bath towels, diapers, flannel skirts, knit skirts, lap pads, night gowns, night drawers, paining bands, traveling pouches, vests, wash cloths, wrappers, etc., etc.

GIDDINGS BROS
SOLVING - 3 - 10
GIDDINGS BROS

Children's Dresses and Suits

We carry a complete line of wash dresses and wash suits for girls and boys. These dainty little garments are much sought after just now, for every mother is outfitting the children for the summer. They can be bought here for much less than material and making would cost, saying nothing of trouble saved.

59c 3,000 Yards of New Fresh Silks 59c
YARD Bought at a Special Price. Regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values
Placed on Sale Tomorrow Morning at 50c YARD

THIS is a silk affair, immense in volume and immense in value. There are 3,000 yards of the newest, daintiest and prettiest of the season's silks, rich in color, perfect in quality and exquisite in designs, bought at an exceptionally low price from one of the best silk houses in the country, placed on sale Monday morning at a mere fraction of their worth. In the wide range of patterns, elaborate dress as well as extreme utility are both provided for. They are 20 to 27 inches wide, in all the newest colors, and of beautiful color combinations, in Louisines, Peau de Cygnes, Taffetas and Messalines.

On sale at, per yard

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING.

A Remarkable Sale of Daintily Trimmed Hats

An Assortment of Trimmed Hats

This is a very attractive assortment of beautiful trimmed hats. This variety includes hats suitable for any occasion. All at the following prices:

\$14.00 hats for	\$10.00
\$15.00 hats for	\$8.00
\$16.50 hats for	\$11.00
\$18.00 hats for	\$12.00
\$20.00 hats for	\$13.00
\$22.50 hats for	\$14.00

Kurzman Models

This means exactly the hats that are needed for early summer, "hats suitable for all occasions," at an extraordinarily low price. They are the well-known Kurzman models—in a good variety of shapes and all of the newest trimming effects. They are \$50.00, \$60.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00 values. On sale at the remarkably low price of

\$25.00

Special Prices in Furniture Department Values That Are Real in Better Furniture



This reclining chair, adjustable to any angle, solid maple frame, best stripe canvas seat and back, regular \$6.50; special price

4.65

Porch Sets

Consisting of one rocker, one chair and one settee, made of solid oak and finished forest green; special price, \$8.65

Chair and rockers to match, separately, \$2.35 and \$2.65



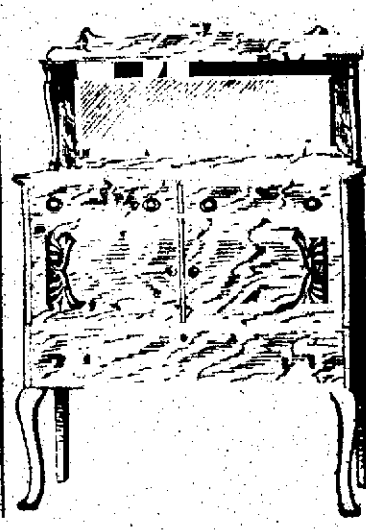
Solid oak box frame chair, genuine leather seat, fumed or golden finish; regular price \$3.50; special price

1.95

Porch Swings

To close out one lot of porch swings, all made of solid oak, finished in forest green, 4 feet long, complete with chains

2.95



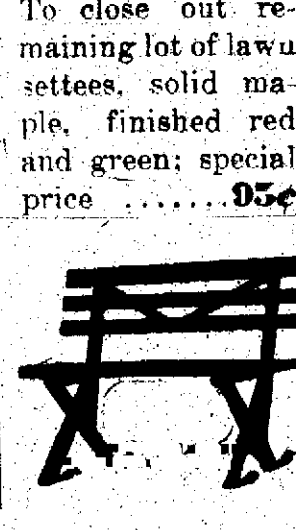
Solid oak buffet, fumed or golden finish, large size, French plate glass, one drawer lined for silver; regular price \$23.00; special price

16.75

Reed Rockers

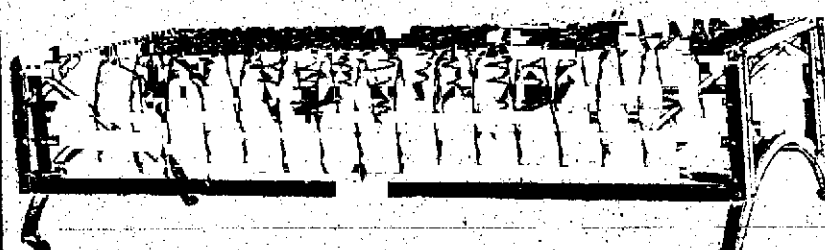
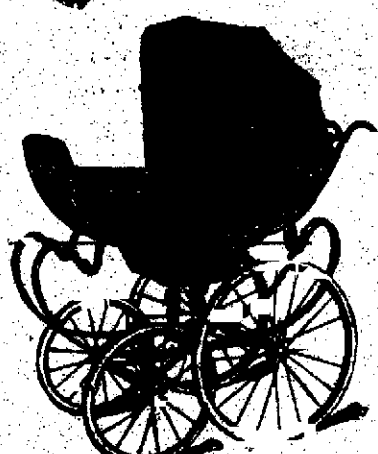
Odd lot reed rockers, large size, full roll arms, slightly damaged, quantity limited; regular price up to \$5.00; special price

1.65



This English coach, large size, best of springs, large rubber tired wheels

15.75



Sanitary couch, 3 rows of supports and braced ends, as long as they last

3.85

SAVING MOTHERS & BABIES

Half the Births Unattended by Physicians—Better Preparation Urged for Midwives—Training School for Midwives Started

CAROLYN VAN RIJCKMOM

Secretary New York Committee on Prevention of Blindness.

(Exclusive Service The Sunday Press Bureau)

A blind baby provides a strange, pitiful problem to modern physicians. It has a soul, it has a mind that conditions combine to stifle. But the eye, through which babyhood receives, commonly, perhaps, nine-tenths of the impressions that mean the earliest education, is lacking. The consequence is the helpless little and larger children in our schools for the blind are doomed to lifelong darkness because their eyes were not properly washed and treated at their birth.

To many, if not most, of us the mother with her new-born baby, close to earth and sky, the beaming, rosy, white-capped nurse, and the trained physician are a triad, so closely associated with the arrival of the work that it is more than a surprise to learn that about 50 per cent of the births in this country are known to be attended only by midwives who for the most part are dirty, ignorant, untrained women. Ignorant of hygiene or of asepsis and antiseptics, but with confidence in their ability to attend abnormal cases, malpractice by slovenly and careless midwives is responsible not only for a large proportion of the instances of unnecessary blindness but also for death and mental and physical degeneracy of children and much unnecessary death and invalidism of mothers as well. These women exercising the functions of both doctor and nurse are allowed, except in a

very few localities, to follow their calling unimpeded and unrestricted. In 22 of the 48 states and territories there is no law restricting the practice of midwifery, while in three, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, midwives are actually allowed by law to practice unrestricted.

So far as we are able to learn, the United States of America is the only country in the world where the life and health and future well-being of mothers and infants are not safeguarded so far as possible through the training and control of midwives. In other enlightened countries this has been made a national question, since the conservation of the health and life of babies and mothers is felt to be of national importance.

That midwifery is logical work for trained nurses has been recognized both by the lay and by the medical public in England, Australia and New Zealand. In these countries the midwife is very commonly a trained nurse, officially supervised and frequently working in conjunction with public health and philanthropic agencies for the purpose of preventing infant mortality and blindness. In addition to acting as midwife, she gives her patients nursing care and secures for them adequate medical attention on the appearance of symptoms of any complications.

In England, where 11 years ago the midwifery situation was, analogously to ours at the present time,

the problem was faced and met through the establishment of the Central Midwives board by an act of parliament in 1902. The midwives act forbids any woman not holding a certificate issued by the Central Midwives board to practice as a midwife. In order to be examined and licensed by this board, a candidate must present a diploma from a recognized training school.

While it is not possible to reduce the service England has received from trained midwives to concrete terms, it is significant that during the last nine years since the enactment of the midwives act, the percentage of deaths among infants in that country has dropped from 181 per 1,000 during 1901 to 106 per 1,000 in 1910. Although other causes have contributed, it is believed by English workers that the midwives act must be reckoned as one factor in this decline.

By placing restrictions on the practice of medicine and the practice of nursing, we are protecting only one-half the babies in this country from blindness and other permanent injuries. In New York state a vigorous effort has been made to raise the standard. At the last meeting of the State Medical society a large portion of one session was devoted to a discussion of the ways and means of remedying the evils of the uncontrolled practice of midwifery. New York city now requires that midwives shall be registered annually, be able to read and write, be of good moral character and clean person and have attended 30 cases of child birth under the supervision of a licensed and registered physician. Details of equipment and restriction of practice are also stipulated. Although New York has taken these preliminary steps to remedy the bad conditions first disclosed by Miss Crowell's report on the midwives of our largest city, those familiar with

the problem believe that only strict training of those practicing this important profession will adequately guard mothers and their babies.

Midwives should be permitted to attend only normal cases and should be obliged to call in a physician upon the appearance of any symptoms of abnormality. This means that the greatest value of her services lies in giving humane and intelligent nursing care to the mother and her infant during a period of from two to three weeks. Not only does the immediate safety of the mother and the child depend upon intelligent care when the child is born, but the future health and well-being of both may be impaired or destroyed through ignorance or careless work.

The plan to recognize, train and control midwives in this country, sometimes opposed by members of the medical profession, who claim that the province of physicians would thus be invaded, This might be a logical claim were we considering the inauguration of a new and untried profession. But the midwife is here to stay, for it must be clearly recognized that the custom among the foreign-born population of employing midwives is a deeply rooted, old world tradition. The midwife, moreover, is an economic necessity to those whom she attends, for in most instances the patient is able to secure from her both medical attention and nursing care at a cost which seldom exceeds a doctor's fee for medical attention alone. The midwife acts not only as a visiting nurse, but as generally a kind and woman friend at a period which is fraught with anxiety. She frequently prepares the meal and gives aid which an attending physician could not attempt to offer.

The training, registering and control of midwives would not only raise the status of their profession, but would have a reactionary effect upon

those who are equally in the wrong at present—physicians who are careless and health officials who do not discharge their functions. The compulsory use of a prophylactic against ophthalmia neonatorum would thus be robbed of the danger which attends upon its unskilled application. Through the efforts of the New York committee on the prevention of blindness the first hospital training school for midwives has been started in connection with Bellevue hospital and it is hoped that this example will be followed in other cities and in other states.

SILHOUETTES NOW THE FAD

Society Is Turning from One Extreme to the Other

Silhouettes are again the fad. The art of cutting silhouettes was carried to a high degree of perfection by the ancients, as the monochromes on the Etruscan vases testify. Since then it was not much used until the middle of the Eighteenth century, but was much in vogue in the beginning of the Nineteenth century, when, owing to the invention of photography, it became almost obsolete.

Now society has turned to it again, and carefully made silhouettes promise to rival in popularity the portraits of art photographers.

The making of silhouettes has in most cases consisted in tracing a person's shadow on the wall and reducing this outline to a smaller size, says Gustav Waile, a Fifth avenue silhouettist.

Some of these fakers do very creditable work, but a silhouettist that is really worth while must not only give a correct profile but also show the characteristics of the subject.

"I must have inherited my taste for silhouette making from my father, for I gave up painting and began to devote all my time to it. It is not generally known that many prominent artists have turned their attention to cutting silhouettes. Charles D.A. Gibson attained considerable skill at it. However, it takes a peculiar temperament, and of course the financial return from it are very small. The average person associates the silhouettist with the faker who cuts profiles at fairs and circuses while you wait. Some of these fakers do very creditable work, but a silhouettist that is really worth while must not only give a correct profile but also show the characteristics of the subject."

ettes that were cut out of white paper and mounted on black velvet are highly prized today, and many of them have brought high prices. Most of the silhouettes of the present day were quickly and carelessly made, for there are few real silhouettist artists in America.

"I suppose it is only natural for society to turn from the wonderful art portraits that photographers are making to the other extreme—the simple silhouette."

COAL RESOURCES OF TEXAS

The United States geological survey's estimates of the coal areas of Texas show that the bituminous fields known to contain workable coal cover 2,800 square miles, and that 5,300 square miles, not so well known, may contain workable coal. The known lignite areas cover 2,000 square miles, and there are 32,000 square miles, extending from Sabine and Red rivers on the east and north to the Rio Grande on the south, which are

contain workable beds of lignite. The estimated original supply of bituminous coal in Texas is placed at 3,000,000,000 short tons and of lignite at 23,000,000,000 tons, making a total of 31,000,000,000 tons as the original supply. From this there had been mined to the close of 1910 a total of 20,056,941 short tons, leaving approximately 30,000,000 tons, the exhaustion being one-tenth of 1 per cent of the original supply. The supply left in the ground at the close of 1910 would be equal to 19,000 times the production of that year.

The old Congress hall in Philadelphia, in which George Washington took the oath of office as president, at the beginning of his second term, in 1793, is being restored to the appearance it presented on this historic occasion.

Slippy Dope.

HE MAY NOT SAY AROUND AN AVERAGE OF 300, BUT DICK CANRELO?



FIGURED BY LIVING PERSONS
WHICH FIGURED IN

	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100
1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	

THE SOLE DISTINCTION

FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By
Laura Jean Libbey

Do Hearts Bud in the Spring?

(Copyright 1919, by Laura Jean Libbey)

Hearts susceptible to surround influences. In the bitter cold of a winter night the kindest hearted of us will hurry along the street with a purpose to glance a second time at a moment's conversation with even the sweetest woman in acquaintance. He is intent only on reaching the warmth and comfort of his lodgings even though there be no waiting and watching for

Then spring slips from the lap of for it always possesses great influence upon the lives of men. What of them does not long to be out in open, to loiter through the parks by streets, admiring nature in all forms and what form is more really beautiful than sweet joyous woman for him to gaze upon?

all know how charming women in form, but give almost any man glimpse of a fair, young girl in spring frock and hat with a smile upon it and his heart will be kindled with enthusiastic admiration. The bachelor looks carefully at his list of the young women who are not married during the winter of his wishes to call upon in the spring. The fellow youth importunes his friend to introduce him to a nice young girl to take around for the coming summer.

As a young man a few years my senior who oh, who is he? is studying for the ministry. Recently he declared his love in such glowingly ardent terms that I cannot doubt his word. And I know in my inmost heart I return his affection, but I have always vowed that I would never unite myself to a minister, as I would not live the life of self-denial poor ministers' wives must endure. Would you advise me as to whether I shall make the change of his occupation the price of my hand, or shall I give him up entirely?

BETTER GIVE HIM UP, POLLY. It would be hardly fair to ask the man to sacrifice his life work merely on your account. There are plenty of girls who are fond of ministers and would be happy to be their wives.

SHALL SHE MARRY WIDOWER? Dear Miss Libbey I have become acquainted with a nice gentleman whom I like very well. He has asked me to marry him, but he is a widower and I am afraid I would not be happy. I fear I should be always thinking of his first wife better than me and comparing me with her. What do you think? Are second marriages apt to be happy in any way?

BEUTAH. You are foolish to take the view that you do. Many women have married widowers and have found them devoted husbands.

PUR THEIR ARMS AROUND THEM. Dear Miss Libbey We live in the country and are together most of the time. We have been keeping company with two nice gentlemen of late. When they leave we sometimes accompany them to the door. When we do they insist upon holding our hands and have even put their arms around us. Is it proper for them to do so?

IS IT PROPER? Dear Miss Libbey Our house has a vestibule and a small coat closet opens out of it. When my young men friends call I should I put their coats and hats in this closet or have them in the living room?

ANSWERS HIM TO CALL. Dear Miss Libbey I am 18 and loved in a large office. I am a admirer of one of the men and I love to have him call on me. Not the world would I want him to see my feelings. Could you please me what to do so that I will not be silly? EVA

WOE IS ME! Dear Miss Libbey I am young so men say very beautiful and active. Among my many admirers

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CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XVII—Venezuela After Castro.

Are You Getting Ready for the Summer Season, Mr. Merchant?

Fourteen Electric Signs are now in course of construction for that many business houses in Colorado Springs.

They will be up very soon, beckoning the vast crowds to certain stores perhaps your competitors.

Crowds follow light as they will nothing else, and it will mean increased revenue to your business to have one of these

SILENT SALESMEN

working for you. SEE US.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

been dead three months, but I thought I might break the monotony of business life by accompanying him to places of amusement. Will you kindly advise me on this subject? PEARL

MOTHER IN LAW INTERFERES. Dear Miss Libbey I am 19 and have been married over a year. My husband is away a great deal and lately seems indifferent to me, even hinting our relations may soon end. My mother-in-law is not unkind to me although she is always telling of the plans she has to have for Jack. They both hint that the marriage could be annulled at any time because at the time I was married I was not quite 18 and my age was given as 16.

Can you tell me if it could be easily annulled? My husband seems to be afraid of his mother and I think all my trouble is caused by her. If you could give me some advice I would be grateful as this city is strange to me, also I am an orphan I never have money to handle and am unable to call on a lawyer. CHARLOTTE

Marriage cannot be an easily annulled. I would advise you to have nothing further to do with the mother. Have your some men relatives that could take your husband's side and give him a good talking to that he deserves.

Dear Miss Libbey I am a young man of 24 have been engaged to a young lady, a school teacher of 22, for about two years. When I have deviated from the path she returns my love I have known her about four years. She has the best of her college. We have a no other sister. She is now in a nursing school. I have been at school for a year and a half. I have been at school for a year and a half. I have been at school for a year and a half.

Dear Miss Libbey I am 21 and deeply in love with a little school girl of 18. I have asked her to marry me but she has objected because I am a barber and have to work evenings. I really don't see how I can give her up as she is so lovely when I am with her. I know it is silly to ask my heart. She says she will be with me but I don't think that is the right thing to do. Would you advise me to try and win her folks consent or give her up? ELLIOTT

HE WON'T PROPOSE. Dear Miss Libbey I am much in love with a young man and have been keeping company with him for five years but he has never asked me to marry him. He has given me many beautiful presents and Christmas he gave me a diamond ring. Now what shall I do? It seems to me that five years should be long enough for a man to know whether or not he cared enough for a girl to marry her. I do not want to give him up for I shall die if I do. Would you advise me to propose to him as it is long year? MYRTLE

No don't propose to him. The fact that he has given you a diamond ring indicates that he is greatly interested in you. Why not try having some other men callers at your home the next time he comes to see you? See what effect that will have in him.

SHE DOESN'T LOVE YOU. Dear Miss Libbey I have been in love with a girl about a year. I see her about twice a week. At times she seems to love me but other times she acts like she doesn't care whether I come any more or not. When I ask her a question she answers I don't care. What does she mean? Does she love me or not? JOHN

She probably does not care for you. Prove this evidence by being to her. I should say the girl isn't in love with you.

IN GREAT TROUBLE. Dear Miss Libbey I am in great trouble. I have a young man madly in love with me. I have told him many times I do not love him but to no avail. He sends me cards and flowers and calls on me at my place of employment and as I am alone most of the time causes great worry. I have written him a letter and told him to cease his attentions, but still I am bothered. I do not wish to have the law take care of him, as we know his family well so please give me advice. Would you tell his family consult the law or what? A kind word of advice from you would be of great comfort.

Simply send back his gifts to him. Do not answer his letters and do not be at home when he calls.

DISAGREEABLE DENTIST. Dear Miss Libbey I have a married man to have several teeth fixed. He is a dentist. He sends me a card every day. I go he always tells me I am good looking and sweet enough to eat. I would always laugh at him and he thought he was foolish to talk that way. Last week I went to him and he kept pinching my arm then he hand, putting me in a most embarrassing position.

LOOKS EAGERLY FOR PROPOSAL. I am a girl of about 18 and I have been in love with a young man for about a year. He has given me many beautiful presents and Christmas he gave me a diamond ring. Now what shall I do? It seems to me that five years should be long enough for a man to know whether or not he cared enough for a girl to marry her. I do not want to give him up for I shall die if I do. Would you advise me to propose to him as it is long year? MYRTLE

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Dear Miss Libbey I am a business woman and a widow. There is a man who invariably takes the same train as I do. He seems quite interested in my welfare and often speaks to me. I think he is in love with me, but I do not know what advances to make. I of course could not think of marriage yet as my husband has only

been dead three months, but I thought I might break the monotony of business life by accompanying him to places of amusement. Will you kindly advise me on this subject? PEARL

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Cog Road

FROM

Manitou


To the Summit of
Pikes Peak

Open for the season.

DAILY TRAINS

Leave Manitou	Arrive Manitou
9:25 A.M.	12:58 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	4:58 P.M.

O. W. SEITZ
President and General Manager.



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CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XVII—Venezuela After Castro.

Dear Miss Libbey I am 18 and loved in a large office. I am a admirer of one of the men and I love to have him call on me. Not the world would I want him to see my feelings. Could you please me what to do so that I will not be silly? EVA

WOE IS ME! Dear Miss Libbey I am young so men say very beautiful and active. Among my many admirers

The Haskin Letter CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XVI—FOREIGN INTERESTS IN GUATEMALA.

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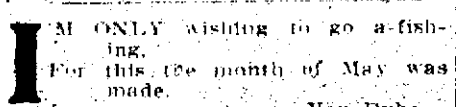
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MISS GLADYS M'NILLAN

Tudent Biotic

ing was delayed until a week later, Saturday, June 8. A special dinner will be in readiness at 6:30 o'clock, and dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Already a number of the society people have made table reservations for the dinner and the event promises to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the hotel. The dances will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights with music by Pink's orchestra, of six pieces. The children's

Many Social Attentions.

For Senior Class

have been rejuvenated with the hope that state and government may combine in the ocean to ocean idea so automobiles may cross by 1935. It is estimated that such a road connecting with rural roads will save yearly for the people of this government an amount equal to the national debt.

ent in the different ensemble playing with the orchestra. In the barcarole in A minor of Rubinstein and in the value caprice of the same composer she showed not only her fine sense of refined tone painting, but also the gift and ability of conceiving and expressing the inner life of the composition. She was given an enthusiastic success.

arrangement, yesterday afternoon her pleasant apartments in St. Vir court. Three tables were required a pink and white sweet peas adorn them when cards were laid aside a fine buffet supper was served. Prizes were provided for each table.

Mrs. Hamilton's guests were M

son, 110 East Jefferson street, was of the enjoyable social events of week. For the occasion the apartments were decorated with pink carnations and white sweet peas. Pretty prizes were awarded to Miss Walton, Miss McLain and Mrs. C. Mrs. Nelson's guests were Mrs. Thur. Crissey, Mrs. C. V. Edgar,

The members of the Columbian broderly club spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of Mrs. R. G. Har- 903 North Cedar street. The hour was devoted to sewing, and there was an instructive hist- guessing contest.

Mrs. F. C. Walton led, and she received the first prize, a rock cr-

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the women's club departments of the day Gazette must reach the Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 enne avenue, telephone Main 13 The Gazette office, telephone 215, not later than noon of the coding Friday.



FOR SALE Real Estate

ROSWELL NEW MEXICO

If you want to go to New Mexico, we would like to have you talk over with us the following property: Ten acres, just outside of city limits, but only eight blocks from main street. Improvements consist of a new four-room house, with bath and sleeping porch, good barn and all outbuildings. Fenced and cross-fenced with best fencing; 2 1/2 acres in peaches, 2 1/2 acres in cherries, plums, apricots, apples and pears; 4 acres in alfalfa, from which was cut 50 tons last year. An artesian well and pumping plant installed at a cost of \$1,000, supplies the water to irrigate with. There is a thousand dollar worth of fruit in sight now.

We may induce the owner to trade for Colorado Springs property, so if interested at all, call and see us.

WILL'S SPACEMAN & KENI
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GASZELLE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

ALL BARGAINS SEE H. A. SCURR

For sale on payments: 4-room cottage, large, level lot, 40x200 feet, east front, on best street in city, 8 blocks from business center; will sell on payments; \$100.00 cash, balance monthly, at \$15.00 mo., and the price is only \$1,100.00.

8-room, modern, except heat; good location; 1/2 acre, fenced, cottage in rear, all in good condition; \$200.00 cash, balance monthly, of only \$20.00. This is a bargain at \$1,800.00.

8-room modern house, close in on car line, fine condition; large lot, cement walks, shade trees, fenced; large, pleasant rooms; large, attractive porch; all in fine condition; \$300.00 cash, balance like rent. Only \$4,000.00.

H. A. SCURR
Real Estate and Loans, 20 S. Tejon St.

NEW BUNGALOWS
We offer either of our two new modern bungalows at \$200 less than our regular low price if sold by June 1st. No agent's commission. Come up. Open house.

Keep in mind we build for ANYBODY—ANYWHERE.

GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS
Phone M. 374. Weber and Fontanero Sts.

A BIG BARGAIN
We can sell you this 5-room residence and two lots, 100x150, located west, 2 blocks from street car line, 11 blocks from central part of town, for \$1,500.00 cash.

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 34

ANYBODY ANYWHERE
All are invited to see the finest bungalow (just finished) in the city, open house, special price till June 1st.

GEO. CARROTHERS & SONS
Weber and Fontanero Sts.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, PHONE MAIN 66

FOR SALE—Very cheap, by owner, one 1/2 acre lot, east side of Colo. Sprs. Address J. R. Beckwith, Gen. Delivery, Stockton, Cal.

8 ROOMS, bath, lights, cellar, orchard, chicken houses, lawn, shade; 150x100; \$1,500.00; terms to suit. E-55, Gazette.

BARGAIN—residence, north, suitable for rooming house; would take part in small shop or vacant. Apply 100th St. J. M. C. A.

SEVERAL building lots, north, on car line; water, sewer; will sell cheap, on terms, or trade for small houses; equities: what have you? E-55, Gaz.

SACRIFICE SALE—Modern, 6-room house, full lot, outside improvements, near car line. See owner, 1316 N. Colton St.

IRRIGATED LANDS FOR EXCHANGE

We have the following tracts of land in Montezuma county, Colorado, for property in Colorado Springs:

40 acres, 1/4 in cultivation; long Cortez and 1/4 fenced. Price \$4,000.

40 acres, one mile west of Arriola; unimproved; lays fine. Price \$1,500.

80 acres, two miles west of Cortez; good three-room house; barn for three horses; elstern; 65 acres in cultivation. Price \$3,000.

160 acres, 12 miles southwest of Cortez; all fenced. Price \$4,000.

160 acres, 9 1/2 miles from Cortez; fenced and cross-fenced; good house and elstern; two reservoirs; all in cultivation; 50 acres in alfalfa. Price \$3,000.

200 acres, two miles south of Cortez; fenced and cross-fenced; good house; granary; elstern; family orchard; 180 acres in cultivation; 70 acres in alfalfa. Price \$10,000.

147 acres, six miles from Cortez; four-room house; good elstern; four-acre orchard in bearing; 1/2 acre strawberry bed and small fruit; barn for eight head of horses; cow barn, granary, ice house, chicken house and yard; all in good condition; 80 acres in cultivation; about 15 acres in alfalfa. A bargain. Price \$6,000.

160 acres, three miles from Cortez; 152 acres in cultivation; fenced and cross-fenced; house; two granaries, two reservoirs; stables; 15 acres in alfalfa. Price \$6,000.

If you want the best irrigated fruit and general farming lands in exchange for your city property, see us at once. We have both timber and coal conveniently located to these lands.

INTERSTATE INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.

Rooms 21, 22, 23 Midland Block.

CHICOSA PARK LANDS

We are selling these lands, 25 miles east of Pueblo, at \$50 per acre; one-third cash, balance to suit, at 4 per cent.

There is a reason why these lands are sold so cheap—the reason does not interfere with the title or the intrinsic value of the water right. If you will come to our office we will explain it to you.

We have every reason to believe that these lands in 12 months will be selling as high as other lands adjoining and lands generally in the Arkansas valley.

We have one of the best water rights to be found anywhere in the state. We invite you to our office if you want a first-class piece of cheap land. Investigate.

M'DOWELL BROS.

Room 15 Midland Block.

FOR SALE Real Estate

THIS ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE
of six rooms and bath must be sold in a few days. The place is in excellent condition, and the grounds are beautiful.

LOT 175X217 FEET
House has been thoroughly repaired last spring. Painted and papered throughout. If you are a chicken fancier, the lot alone will be worth the price. The location is good and the neighborhood fine. The owner will sell for \$2,400. If you want your money's worth, speak quick.

WILL'S SPACEMAN & KENI
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GASZELLE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

STOP PAYING RENT
We have a fine lot several small cottages from 2 to 5 rooms, on easy payments at very low prices. We can save you money; come and tell us what you want.

THE TOURIST REALTY CO.
312 Colorado Ave., Colorado City, Colo.

FOR SALE CHEAP
\$500 cash will buy equity in 8-room residence on Lincoln Ave., enclosing \$1,700; now is your time to get a bargain.

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 34

1,300 DOLLARS ON EASY PAYMENTS BUYS THIS BRICK HOUSE
of five rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Located south, and in easy walking distance of postoffice. House has just been built. Price, \$1,300.00. Entire exterior has been painted and interior decorated. The lot is 50x150, having nice lawn, garden and chicken yard. You will not need to spend one cent on this place, as everything is in ship shape.

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
Phone us and we will call and show it to you.

WILL'S SPACEMAN & KENI
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GASZELLE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

FINE modern 6-room house in Ivywild; built two years; best of plumbing; 2 fireplaces; large barn; chicken house; 50 feet long, solid glass front; on car line; 5 cent fare to city or canon; 1827 S. Tejon St.; easy terms. See owner after 6 or call Sunday. No agents.

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage, modern except heat; newly painted, oak-climbed and varnished; house tent, 10x12; lot 50x150; fine lawn, trees, shrubbery, chicken yards, etc. No incumbrance. Owner, 829 S. Nevada.

DESIRABLE 7-room modern house, full lot, well located north, fine trees and bushes; bargain. Owner, E-43, Gazette.

BY owner, 6-room modern house, walking distance, north. Phone 2930.

FOR SALE Real Estate

HOMES?

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

\$1,100—Best bargain in the south end, this side of the valley and within walking distance of street car barn; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, in splendid condition; lot 50x150 feet. Act quick if you want it.

\$2,300—CROSSLAND SALE, and the price proves it. This house has 6 rooms, is located in the 800 block, north, with full-sized lot, stable, etc. Best bargain of the year. A hundred people will want this home at such a price, so you'll have to hurry. Terms on large part of price.

\$4,500—Here is a snap in a full 2-story modern house of 7 rooms, fine location, N. Tejon street; \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash.

\$2,650—Buy this practically new well-built up-to-date 6-room cottage and corner lot, 900 block, north. It's just what you have been looking for, but could not find, under \$3,500.

\$2,200—Part cash secures this, the best bargain ever offered on the east side; located within a block of the car line, has 7 rooms, fully modern, hot air heat; corner lot; magnificent, unobstructed view. Owner, refused. \$2,200. MUST SELL, and the price indicates it.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

THE OWNER WILL TAKE A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, VALUE ABOUT 3,000 DOLLARS
as first payment on his excellent eight-room modern residence. Just a few blocks from the postoffice, and within a stone's throw of the court house. The house is in fine condition and has hot water heat. A good barn and chicken house. Lot is 50x150, and the value is \$5,000. If you have something nice to offer, and if your value is not inflated, SEE US, and we can arrange the trade.

WILL'S SPACEMAN & KENI
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GASZELLE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

WE ABSOLUTELY KNOW
That the following are bargains:

1-5-room, fully modern, new bungalow; near college; corner lot; side parking; \$2,600, on terms.

2-5-room new bungalow, finished in oak; large elstern; \$2,900, on terms.

3-4 rooms, north, south front; splendid condition; worth \$2,500; \$2,000, on terms.

4-7 rooms; south front; 5 blocks of High School. Fine shade, front and back stairways; fine plumbing; additional outside toilet. Cost \$4,500; yours for \$3,250; terms to suit.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 198. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

EASY TERMS ON THIS
3-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BARN, LOT 50X210 FEET, GOOD LOCATION. WE WILL SELL THIS ON TERMS OF \$100 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT MUST SELL AT ONCE. PRICE \$700.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
21-23 MIDLAND BLOCK

3-ROOMS, bath, lights, cellar, orchard, chicken houses, lawn, shade; 150x100; \$1,500.00; terms to suit. E-55, Gazette.

GREEN MT. FALLS
Do you want a genuine bargain in this popular mountain resort, easily accessible from Colo. Springs? Here it is. A well-built, plastered 4-room cottage in the choicest location, with a great big lot and room enough for a large family, and it's all furnished—bed, bath and elstern. Always rents for the season at \$15 to \$150. Sell quick for \$400.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

A NEW SHINGLED COTTAGE.
Never been lived in; 5 rooms, modern except heat; large east front lot. The owner is going away and offers this property for less than you could build the house. He says get the \$2,100. Don't that sound away down there?

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 198. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

WE'VE got the goods. We want your trade. Read this. Close in. South Nevada. Four-room cottage, nearly new. Full lot. Fine lawn. A cozy home. Terms and balance on time. No encumbrance.

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.
Big snap in 20 acres; all under irrigation; between here and Fountain; 10 acres alfalfa; some improvements; fine view of water; held at \$3,500. Must sell quick. Sacrifice for \$2,800; \$500 cash, bal 6 per cent.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE large six-room house, fine lawn, good lot, \$1,500. Worth more money, near Prospect lake. About \$400 cash will turn this property.

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.

Real Estate, Fire and Automobile Insurance

We have a fine six-room house, modern, walks, shade, fences. It's going at \$2,150. Come quick.

Six-room modern house, three minutes' walk from postoffice; owner leaving city and will sell at a bargain.

A nine-room house, N. Nevada, 500 block; modern, hot water heat, two baths, lawn, shade; barn; lot 50x150. Can't be beat for \$6,350.

Six-room house, modern, three minutes' walk from postoffice; in fine condition; owner leaving city and must sell.

An eight-room house, N. Nevada; fine place; will sell furnished or will consider trade for land in good locality.

Keystone Realty Co.

ROOM 4, INDEPENDENCE BLDG. A. D. WRIGHT, Mgr.

FOR SALE Real Estate
TWO NEW HOMES
NORTHEAST
We have two new houses that we can sell at low prices and on very small monthly payments. These houses are five rooms each, modern except heat, and on good lots. One faces east and the other one west. Come in and let us show them to you, and you can see that this is a real bargain.

PRICES ARE \$2,500 AND \$2,100
\$250 AND \$150 DOWN, \$25.00 AND \$15.00 PER MONTH, INTEREST INCLUDED.

WILL'S SPACEMAN & KENI
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GASZELLE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

LOT BARGAIN
Here is practically the only full-sized vacant lot left in North Tejon. The owner is leaving the city and is a resident owner, wishing to raise some quick money, offers it for sale for the first time at a genuine sacrifice. If you have any idea of building a home in the north end, don't fail to see us at once about this lot.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
SOLE AGENTS.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

AN IRRIGATED GARDEN TRACT AND CHICKEN RANCH
Two acres, all under irrigation. Fine soil, good 4-room house with water inside, barn and chicken house, not far from car line. Here is your chance; small part cash down, balance on payments part \$25.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 198. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

VERY desirable large eight-room modern except heat. Full lot. Large shade. Very close in. At a sacrifice, \$3,500. About \$1,000 will handle this.

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.
CORNER Sixteenth and Lincoln, 100x150 feet, sidewalk on lot; just right for 4 cottages. Apply 1610 Washington Ave.

MODERN 7-room house, good location; bargain if sold at once. Call 417 E. Camarillo. Phone Main 1244.

6 ROOMS and bath, modern except heat; low price. 608 E. Cache la Poudre.

SPECIAL EXTRACTS
4 rooms, new; never been occupied; for only \$550, on terms to suit; 1/2 block of car line; fine in every particular.

6 rooms; rents for \$7 per month, and it's yours for \$800.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 198. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

A COZY COTTAGE
of 4 rooms; bath, range and pantry; large lot; south front; one block from car line, and \$1,200 buys it. Part cash. This is a chance to get a nice little home cheap.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 198. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

IF you want a nice 3-room, furnished, entirely modern house, nice lawn, barn, north, ready to step right in, will sell my equity in this property cheap; make me an offer. Phone 1575.

GIVE us an offer on a five-room cottage; modern except heat. Lot 21x150. Easy terms. Walking distance.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Automobile storage and repair business, \$6,000. Dyeing and cleaning bus., \$2,000. Real estate bus., \$980. Meat market, \$1,500. Barber shop, \$1,000. Stationery, \$1,000. Sell or trade finely equipped pool and billiard hall. Drugs, \$3,000. \$3,000, \$2,200, \$3,000. Groceries, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$1,300, \$2,200, \$3,000. Restaurant, \$475. Confection, fruits and cigars, \$650; also \$1,350. Fine opening in moving picture show, \$3,500. Snap in barber shop, \$350.

General merchandise business near-by town. Good opening and good reason for selling, \$3,200.

ROOMING HOUSES
Several good bargains for this week: An up-to-date, new, modern one of 15 rooms, \$1,000. One of 18 rooms, residence section, well furnished; fine residence, price, \$1,250. One on E. Pikes Peak, 12 rooms, \$850. 25 rooms, south, not modern, \$700. 18 rooms, boarding and rooming, close in, corner, \$2,000. A great big, modern, centrally located one, fine transient trade. Price cut to \$2,800.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.
10 rooms, close in \$300.00
11 rooms, good location 600.00
11 rooms, close in 700.00
11 rooms, very fine, cheap rent 950.00
15 rooms, central location 2,000.00

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Small out-door business 350.00
Clear store, fine business 700.00
12 rooms, well located, doing big business 1,250.00
Confectionery business, central 1,200.00
Grocery, very fine, cash trade, 3,000.00
Grocery, suburban; good location 750.00

We have several good business propositions to trade for land or residence property in Colo. Springs.

A. J. LAWTON
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
104 E. Pikes Peak.

THE TOURIST REAL ESTATE OFFICE
31 Midland Block.

All business transacted according to straight, up-to-date methods. It is our purpose to eliminate the graft and give both sides an honest deal. Our one price system is your protection. If you want to buy or sell anything, see "THE TOURIST"

NICE, COZY STORE BUILDING, WITH LIVING ROOMS
attached, and 6 lots, with full water rights. Fine proposition for gardening, and within the city limits. This can be sold for \$2,000.00, and it's worth the money. Owner might lease same.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 198. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

THE best grocery business of its size in this town, doing great business, will involve between \$2,000 and \$2,500. This is a snap. Great bargain in two rooming houses, well located, doing big business. Price, \$1,000 and \$800. See us for business chances.

JONES REALTY CO., 1 Midland Bldg.

CAPITAL FURNISHED—We will handle financing attractive paying or undeveloped enterprises by supplying large amounts of cash capital; strong speedy facilities. Box 808, New York.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures. Fine proposition for gardening, and within the city limits. This can be sold for \$2,000.00, and it's worth the money. Owner might lease same.

WANTED—Man of experience, with \$2,500, to join in already well-developed manufacturing business requiring extra capital. Address E-28, Gazette.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST
in old established business doing \$10,000 yearly; centrally located. E-38, Gazette.

FOR SALE—The Standish, 15 rooms, newly furnished, \$1,000. 504 E. Pikes Peak.

RARE opportunity for business man or builder with from \$2,000 to \$5,000; pay to investigate principal. E-54, Gazette.

GROCERY store, dwelling and fixtures for sale cheap; stock invoice. E-61, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good drug store at a bargain; centrally located. Address Druggist, Box 579, City.

MAN wanted with horse and wagon to retail home-baked food on commission; money maker. E-40, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Small suburban grocery, good location. E-41, Gazette.

FOR SALE—E-31 and E-32, full business, investigate. E-31, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Pool hall and front stand; good location. Address E-28, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Good business. Inquire 128 E. Cucharas.

For Sale Rooming Houses
FOR SALE
ROOMING HOUSE, EVERY ROOM FULL. Near North park; 18 rooms, a sleeping porch; stables rented. Lease of one year at very low rate; will clean \$100 a month profit every month.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank, Second Floor.

GREAT bargain in 16-room rooming house, close in; all rooms filled. Rent \$40 a month, and \$50 a month in the year; \$1,000. All you have to do is buy this and take in the money. Another great bargain in rooming and boarding house, well located, doing big business. Price, \$1,000.

JONES REALTY CO., 1 Midland Bldg.

\$250 BUY entire furnishings of rooming house if sold at once; must leave city. Corner Castille and Cascade.

FURNISHED rooming house, 228 S. Tejon; cheap if taken at once.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, great sacrifice until June 1. 201 So. Nevada.

SAY YOU READ IT IN THE WANT AD. COLUMNS

COLORADO APPLES

Colorado orchard land is the best investment in the U. S. today. Your investment in an orchard tract under the Geo. H. Paul system will conservatively earn you 50% on your investment.

The Geo. H. Paul Orchard Co.

agrees to sell you a five-acre tract; plant it to 70 to 76 apple trees with cherry tree fillers, care for the orchard for a period of five years, and turn over to you a five-year-old orchard with a perpetual water right, for \$400 per acre

Does This Not Appeal to You as a Safe Investment?

What the Secretary of the State Horticultural Society says of the Paul Project: "The 18,000 acres owned by the Company appeared to me to be as fine a body of virgin land as any I have ever seen in this state during my thirty years residence. The tracts plowed show the soil to be a fine sandy loam and volcanic ash, no better fruit land in my opinion can be found anywhere." Arthur Williams.

A. S. Taylor, Horticultural Inspector of Fremont County, Canon City District, says: "I take pleasure in stating that I sincerely believe that the tract of land that is being sold between Pueblo and Canon City, Colo., by The Geo. H. Paul Orchard Co., better known as The Teller project, is ideally situated for the raising of fruits; it is level with a good drainage, fine, deep, rich sandy loam soil, well sheltered, comparing favorably with the Canon City District." A. S. Taylor.

Call and Investigate the Paul Project. Phone or Write for Literature

The Geo. H. Paul Orchard Co.

3rd Floor Burns Bldg.

Phone Main 1057

W. O. Dano, Agent

NEW YORK MARKET

CHICAGO MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25.—Except for further rise in some of the less prominent specialties, today's stock market was a fitting sequel to the almost uninterrupted dullness of the preceding sessions of the week. The local exchange was without usual guide, while the London and other foreign markets were closed for the Whitetide holidays.

Advices from abroad were rather discouraging with the grain markets at Liverpool at a standstill, and the food supply of the British metropolis and provinces menaced by the strike of the transport laborers.

Home news was of a negative or unimportant character. Indisputable evidence of the expansion of business is found in the statistics of bank clearings and in diminished commercial failures and the smaller liabilities accruing therefrom.

Actual bank loans increased by almost \$5,000,000, with a cash gain little short of \$8,000,000, the outcome adding to the reserves by \$5,553,650.

Bonds were fairly steady today. Total sales, par value, \$1,218,000.

United States governments were unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 25.—On account of complaints from Nebraska that rain was needed, and because the drought in western Kansas has only been broken in part, wheat today showed unexpected strength and closed firm, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ above last night. Latest trading left corn varying from $\frac{1}{4}$ decline to $\frac{1}{4}$ advance, oats up $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and provisions unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ increase.

Business in the latter part of the session, so far as the wheat pit was concerned, appeared to be largely of an evening-up kind. Dealers expressed themselves as inclined to keep near to saving, owing to uncertain outlook regarding crop conditions in the west. July ranged from \$1.09 $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$1.10 $\frac{1}{2}$, the closing firm, $\frac{1}{4}$ a gain of $\frac{1}{4}$ net.

Corn closed at intermediate prices, after having been swayed alternately by the wheat strength and by a forecast of the weather and on larger receipts. July fluctuated between 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ with the close firm $\frac{1}{4}$ up at 76 $\frac{1}{2}$. Cash grades were in fair demand. No. 2 yellow, 82 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Cash houses led the buying of oats. Offerings were small, and the wheat strength inclined shorts to cover. July ranged between 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 51 $\frac{1}{2}$. The close, which was strong at the top figures of the day, showed a rise of $\frac{1}{4}$ over last night.

Provisions averaged firmer. In the end September lard was $\frac{1}{4}$ up, but the added expense for the rest of the list did not exceed a nickel.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

High	Low	Close	Close
Atchafalpa	100	100	100
B. & O.	100	100	100
Can. Pacific	264	264	264
Ch. & N. W.	78	78	78
Ill. Central	127	127	127
St. P. & N. W.	138	138	138
Union Pacific	171	171	171
W. & A. T.	27	27	27
Al. & P.	39	39	39
N. Y. Central	118	118	118
N. & W.	112	112	112
No. Pacific	120	120	120
P. & M.	128	128	128
Penn.	128	128	128
Pacific Mail	17	17	17
Reading	174	174	174
Rock Island	27	27	27
St. P. & N. W.	55	55	55
St. Paul	106	106	106
Union Pacific	171	171	171
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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

KAISER ASKS MONEY FOR FLYING

Convinced That Germany Must Strain Every Nerve to Keep in Front Rank

OTHER NATIONS ARE AHEAD

When Zeppelin First Conquered, Ruler Thought Standing Assured

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 25.—Only a few years have passed since the day when the Kaiser, with his usual impetuosity, pronounced the Zeppelin the greatest man of the century, because he felt convinced that the inventor of the first dirigible airship had won for Germany the indisputable supremacy of the air which forever must put an end to all French dreams of revenge. That the Kaiser's dream has been no more lasting than dreams ordinarily are is acknowledged in a manifesto, exhorting all classes of the population to contribute to a "national flying fund," which is printed every day with great prominence in practically the entire German press.

The first of the signatories to the opening of the Aviation exhibition announced that the inauguration of such a fund was in consideration. The chairman of the committee is Count Posadowsky, former minister of the interior, whose character and attainments stand higher in the popular esteem than those of any other man in political life. Among the members of the committee are leaders in all walks of national activity.

Must Uphold Fame

The manifesto opens with the following words: "With pride we Germans can name the man who first realized the long-cherished dream of the human race, the development of which the navigation of the air has accomplished since the introduction of flying machines compels us, however to put forward the most strenuous efforts, if we are not to be forced into the rear ranks by the self-sacrifice and energy of other nations. If anywhere the air must here always be Germany's to the front." It is not vain ambition which demands that from us. It is here a question of upholding our fame as the first masters of applied science, of creating values which shall assure to us Germans a place of honor in the history of all times.

"The only indication of the manner in which the money collected to be spent is as follows: Above all, it is national progress, scientific, technical, and industrial, which the flying apparatus and the training of aviators, so that dangers may be diminished and performances enhanced. Moreover, with the help of the National fund, a technique which is ever opening up new fields of labor and industry shall be promoted. Numerous and extended competitions will stimulate the inventive spirit, courage and energy, and call forth ever prouder achievements from man and the machine. In short, the German flying machine, whether it circles vigilant in the air in the hour of national danger, or in the peaceable competition of nations, stands along as the latest means of modern communication, the link, as the winged herald of the national spirit, the Fatherland, shall at any moment be prepared and able to fulfill what the deed of the hour requires from it."

Is Military Appeal.

Of course the real purpose of the appeal is primarily a military one, and the fund is merely an expedient to the hour of national danger, just noted. Some considerable time ago the German Air Navy League attempted to start a fund, but its efforts met with very little encouragement. Subsequent to the initiation of the latest phase of the aviation movement in France, however, local subscriptions were started in several towns in the country, with the object of presenting aeroplanes to the army. It was this stimulus which led to the issue of Prince Henry's appeal, and it is hoped that the local subscriptions will not be amalgamated with the national fund.

Among the places where contributions may be paid in are all the post-offices of Germany, and the branches of the Imperial bank, and the fund has distinctly an official character. The official press has discovered that before the manifesto was sent out the editors of the chief monarchical papers were convened in a secret meeting, and their support enlisted for the movement. No doubt they heard the magic formula, "The Fatherland is in danger," with which wonders can be worked in Germany.

Professor Keith, in a London lecture on the evolution of man, said that the resemblance of the prehistoric monkeys found in the Pyrenees, in Upper Egypt, to South American monkeys indicated the common origin of the Anthropoids of the old and new world.



Monsieur Leloup, the French aviator, whose balloon, the Zodiac, disappeared over the Bay of Biscay, on April 13, and has not been seen since. He was racing in the Dubonnet competition. World now comes that a body thought to be that of Monsieur Leloup, has been washed ashore at Les Sables d'Olonne.

A SEVERE TEST OF ANTITETANIC SERUM

LONDON, May 25.—The actual work of antitetanic serum as a cure of lockjaw in man is being put to a severe test on a patient in St. Bartholomew's hospital, London.

A fortnight ago the patient, a London foundry hand, fell off a tramway car and sustained a slight abrasion of the thumb. This healed, but about 10 days later he began to experience pains about the neck and then stiffness of the jaws. When admitted to the hospital, he had great difficulty in swallowing, and the muscles of the body and limbs were constantly being thrown into spasms typical of the disease. On Saturday, about an ounce of antitetanic serum was injected under the skin with apparently little effect. On Monday, the tip of a carefully sterilized hollow needle was inserted into the spinal canal through the soft tissues separating the vertebrae, and about two teaspoonfuls of the serum injected.

On the following day a slight remission of the symptoms was noted, but it was thought best to remove a portion of the soft tissues of the thumb at the site of the original wound. At the same time a second and larger dose of the serum was injected into the patient's spinal column. "We now made this final effort to get the better of the disease by use of the serum, so as to save, if possible, the man's thumb," one of the hospital staff explained.

CHAUFFEURS LOSE STRIKE IN PARIS

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, May 25.—The long-drawn-out taxicab strike, which has lasted since November 25, has come to an end through the sheer exhaustion of the strikers. The companies have persistently refused an increase of 32 per cent on the profits which the men make, as it would have been impossible to work on that basis. A large number of chauffeurs already have returned. Some 800 resumed in one company alone, and another has some 1,500 applications, but they all will be considered very carefully. There were at one time some 6,000 men on strike, and it may be remembered that the incidents on several occasions were exciting, and included bomb-throwing, the exploding of cartridges in taxicabs and the firing of revolvers. Many of the striking chauffeurs have meanwhile left the neighborhood of Paris and sought occupation elsewhere. The net result of the cessation of work is simply a loss born to the men and the companies.

DUELING AT ONE TIME WAS VERY POPULAR IN IRELAND

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 25.—The controversy around the duel in Germany recalls the dueling flourish among the Irish squires of the past. It was the desert of the dinner. There is the story of the Galway gentleman who was seen practicing with the pistol in his back garden. And the explanation, "I've a dinner party of friends this evening," explained, "and I am getting my pistol and into practice." One recalls, too, Mr. MacDonagh's note of a dying squire's last words of advice to his son, "God bless you, my boy!" he said, "I leave you nothing but debts and mortgages; but I'll give you one piece of advice, never drink with your back to the fire, and never fight a duel with your face to the sun."

Famous Explorer Who Has Just Returned From Hard Trip Through Brazil, Is Through Wanderings

A. H. Savage Lander holds the remarkable record of having done more exploration of the dangerous, "help yourself" kind during his thirty-eight years of life than any other man living. He was the first:

To establish the sources of the Brahmaputra river.

To show that no higher range of mountains than the Himalayas lay north of the Brahmaputra.

To explore Central Mindanao Island and the Philippines.

He found himself exploring in Tibet at the age of 23. He got within a few miles of Lassa, and was seized by the Tibetans and tortured so cruelly that when he got back to India it was believed that he was physically ruined.

He crossed Africa from east to west in its widest part (8,500 miles), starting from Jibutit in French Somaliland January 6, 1906, and reaching Cape Verde 364 days later.

LONDON, May 25.—A. H. Savage Lander has just returned to England from an 18-months' journey in the unexplored parts of South America. In an interview with a correspondent of the International News Service he said:

"My journey included the whole of the unexplored part of Brazil between Rio and Manaus, in the great central basin of the Zingra, Tapejor, and Madeira rivers, a region which the Brazilians themselves have always regarded as impenetrable."

"After crossing Brazil, I went over the Andes through Peru, to Lima, thence to Cuzco and Lake Titicaca, to examine the Inca ruins. Next I went across Bolivia and Chile to Antofagasta. From this point to Valparaiso by steamer, and once more across South America to Buenos Aires."

"I described enormous zig-zags in order to visit regions which interested me by reason that they were absolutely unknown. With the exception of 30 hours in the train, all traveling was done on mule, by canoe or on foot. For about half the distance we had to cut our own path through the forest or proceed along the great ravines or by prairies over vast areas of absolutely uninhabited country."

Brazilians Backed Out.

"At first the Brazilian government took great interest in my plans and proposed that I should be accompanied by Brazilians, but this fell through as the government was unable to find any Brazilians who were willing to accompany me owing to fear of Indians and the density of the virgin forest, which they declared were impossible. I had to run the undertaking myself. I found it very difficult to get the 20 men I needed, but eventually succeeded in obtaining six native Brazilians, who only came as the result of the very heavy payment I offered."

"When I left Rio in March of last year I took enough provisions to last for a year, but owing to wastage on



A. H. SAVAGE LANDER.

The Explorer.

the part of my men and loss, these eventually gave out, and towards the end of that part of the expedition

through the unexplored portion of Brazil, we remained for 16 days without a morsel of anything to eat.

"Happily there was plenty of water, but there was no game, no fruit, no fish, and no inhabitants and neither my men nor myself had sufficient food to cover a sixpence."

Party Suffered Terribly.

"At this time I had with me two carriers—my only companions—and they suffered even more than I did. Both wanted to put an end to their sufferings, and it was only with difficulty that I prevented them from committing suicide."

"For myself, although accustomed to roughing it, I nearly died. Starvation brought on anemia, which was succeeded by beri-beri, in the right leg, causing the atrophy of two toes. Eventually we came through, but in a terrible plight. I lost 50 pounds in weight."

"Mr. Lander stated that he studied several new tribes, made vocabularies of their language, and made some interesting geological, geographical and anthropological observations."

Even when traveling in unexplored regions he met with no hostility on the part of natives anywhere, and declared with pride that he did not even carry a revolver or a knife with him.

His zig-zag route over unexplored or little known country in Brazil was of about 5,000 miles, and the Brazilian government is so astonished at the success at what they had regarded as impossible that congress voted a grant of \$20,000 to the explorer.

The expedition suffered a good deal from the presence of insects of all kinds, particularly mosquitoes, ants, the tiny plan, a species of gnat, which makes the almost unbearable, and from millions of bees, which, although they do not sting, swarm over every uncovered portion of the body.

Mr. Savage Lander added that this was the last of his 25 years' exploring.

BRITISH ARMY TO HAVE AEROPLANES

After Much Hesitation Government Gives Way to March of Progress

LONDON, May 25.—At last the government has been moved to a serious effort in the matter of aeroplanes. The news that the treasury has authorized the purchase of 60 machines and is prepared to increase the number to 100 as soon as there are pilots trained for the service will be read throughout England with general satisfaction. It is the first practical proof the authorities have given of their conversion to the urgent needs of the nation.

The conversion has been slow and painful notwithstanding the practical demonstrations of efficiency afforded in this country by the competitions for prizes. Invaluable time has been wasted in disputing the military value of aeroplanes, in discussing plans for

shifting the burden from the government by appealing to the vicarious charity of private individuals. Not less important, and even more interesting, is the announcement that the hydroaeroplane upon which naval experts have been engaged has passed beyond the stage of experiment. If this problem has been solved a most valuable addition has been made to the strength and mobility of the navy. The hydroaeroplane has been designed as a ship which shall be at once a flyer and a sailer—a craft that will float securely enough to enable it to begin and end its flight under the lee of a battleship or cruiser. Even now it will be long before we can hope to come up with our competitors abroad. They have been doing while we have been discussing and disputing.

Horse Drawn Cabs Have Almost Disappeared From the Streets of London

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 25.—The remarkable progress of motor traffic is shown by the figures of the annual census taken by Motor Traction in Fleet Street, London, on St. George's day. Between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. on that day not a single horse omnibus passed along that busy thoroughfare, while motor-omnibuses totalling 2,370.

Credulous Villagers Beat Aged Woman They Thought Had "Evil Eye"

LONDON, May 25.—A case of "casting out the devil" from an old woman is reported from the Swiss village of Noirmont, near Geneva.

The peasants of the village, whose cattle had become ill, accused an old woman, living alone, of possessing the evil eye and casting spells on the cattle. She pleaded innocence in vain, and the credulous peasants appointed a delegate to cast out the devil from her.

This man met the old woman and thrashed her severely. He has been tried and sentenced to two months' imprisonment, and ordered to pay \$70 indemnity to the old woman and \$6 costs.

DEMANDS REDUCED FOR RUSSIAN NAVY

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 25.—The Russian ministry of marine has reduced very considerably the demands originally made for the increase of the navy, and its latest program, which, it is thought, will probably be decided upon, provides for the construction between 1912 and 1917 of four battle-cruisers, four small armored cruisers, 24 destroyers and 12 submarines. Nevertheless, the cost of the work, including the development of bases in the Baltic, will not be less than \$270,000,000.

The battle-cruisers will be the most formidable ships of their class yet designed, their armament consisting of 12 14-inch guns. Their speed is to be 27 knots.

The four small armored cruisers will displace 4,000 tons, while the destroyers will steam 36 knots.

Coincident with the shipbuilding program is a scheme for the development of Royal as a naval base in place of Cronstadt, with the object of securing a depot that shall be more or less ice-free all the year round. At Royal there are to be built five dry docks, two for ships of the largest size, one for cruisers and two for destroyers. In addition, a floating dock with a lifting capacity of 40,000 tons, will be built and stationed there. Cronstadt will be maintained simply as a repairing yard.

Russia already has seven dreadnoughts under construction, four on the Baltic and three on the Black sea.



The Sultan of Morocco, who is anxious to abdicate. His anxiety is a sign of the anarchy in his empire. The mutiny in Fez has stimulated the energies of malcontents who resent any European control and are now appealing everywhere to Moslem fanaticism. Germany has drawn the attention of France to the danger in the south of Morocco.

GRAND MANEUVERS FRENCH ARMY SOON

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 25.—One hundred thousand French troops will be assembled in the valley of the Loire, near Tours, about September 1, for grand maneuvers. The period of maneuvers is always critical for continental armies, because masses of troops have to be moved a considerable distance from their garrisons, whether they would have to be redirected in case of sudden mobilization.

The German army, which maneuvered before the Kaiser last September, in Mecklenburg, was hastily dispersed before the completion of its program owing to the critical state of European politics. The masses of troops are temporarily withdrawn from their mobilization stations, that is, the garrisons where they would collect their reservists and draw their transport and other warm equipment. It is a wise precaution not to disturb the so-called covering troops, the brigades and divisions which actually guard the frontier.

The selection of a central position, whence the troops can be rapidly sent back to their garrisons in case of alarm, is also advisable. Tours, in the valley of the Loire, fulfills these conditions. There will be two divisions of cavalry present, including the division quartered in and around Paris.

Owing to the process of augmentation of the German army by two army corps, which is due to begin next October, the French government does not anticipate that the Kaiser's advisers will resort to a provocative policy during the next 12 months. If they did, the French would certainly choose to await the complete formation of the Twentieth and Twenty-first army corps.

BODY OF AERONAUT IS FOUND ON SHORE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, May 25.—On April 13, M. Leloup, an experienced aeronaut, started from Saint Cloud in a balloon called Zodiac, in the competition for the Dubonnet cup. Several days later the balloon was discovered in the Bay of Biscay, but nothing could be ascertained as to the fate of its pilot. Now the Aero club has received a dispatch from a naval official at Les Sables d'Olonne, stating that the corpse of M. Leloup has been picked up on the shore of Brittany. It is presumed that the balloon having been damaged by a strong breeze in the direction of the sea, the aeronaut endeavored, when it was too late, to descend, and that the Zodiac, alighting on the water, was buffeted about while its unfortunate occupant still hoped for rescue from some passing vessel.

As soon as the news of her husband's fate arrived at the Aero club, Madame Leloup took the train for Saint Gilles, and it is thought that she will return to Paris in time for the funeral, to be held on Friday, the service being at Saint Sulpice, and the interment at Pere Lachaise. The utmost sympathy is felt for the widow and her two children.

OLD BLUE LAW UNREPEALED

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 25.—If all our laws were enforced, carpenters and joiners would have a busy time erecting stocks throughout the country. The pillory has been formally abolished, but a still unrepealed act of 1877 penalties with two hours in the stocks any person who "shall do or exercise any worldly labor, business or work of his ordinary calling upon the Lord's day or any part thereof; shall travel or come into his inn or lodging upon the Lord's day, or shall use, employ or travel upon the Lord's day with any boat, wherry, lighter or barge except it be upon extraordinary business to be allowed by some justice of the peace."

RIDING NOW IS NOT COSTLY IN LONDON

Transportation Companies Are Having Rate War and the Public Benefits

NO LETUP IS IN SIGHT

Trouble Started Over Corporations Encroaching on Each Other's Territory

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 25.—One of the keenest fights of modern times is in progress for supremacy in the transport of London's millions of passengers. Omnibuses are pitted against omnibuses, and they in their turn are waging a great struggle with tramways. The war is none the less deadly because it is going on quietly and in many parts unnoticed. Millions are involved.

One of the first symptoms is an interminable sort of warfare among the omnibus groups. The "Octopus," as the London General has been not inaptly called, has spread its tentacles into nearly every part of London and is doing as encroached on the domain which other companies have hitherto looked upon as their own. The immediate fight is between the General and the Metropolitan Steam Omnibus company—the latter of which owns 63 omnibuses.

The first attack has been made by the smaller company, which on Good Friday declared a rate war by drastically cutting down nearly all their fares by 30 to 50 per cent. "This was in answer," Mr. Clifford, the general manager of the company, stated, "to a hostile move on the part of the London General company, who had commenced two services which touch our ground between Herts Hill and Putney and Brixton and the city. We made the route; they have come to reap the benefit of it, but we intend to put up a stiff fight."

Public Gets Cheap Fares.

The immediate benefit to the public in this quarrel is that some exceedingly cheap rides may be obtained. For instance, the public may now travel by a Metropolitan omnibus between Kensington Gate and Cornhill for 1 penny. The fare used to be 1 penny. The journey may be extended to Brixton for another halfpenny. Distant Junction to the Elephant costs 3 cents; the fare was formerly 4 cents. Many other stakes have been down to a halfpenny. Although the revised rate has only had a short trial, the management expresses themselves satisfied with the result.

In the meantime the London General company have made no reply to this attack, and it is not their intention at present to reduce any fares. But their whole energies are given over to perfecting and developing their system, so that, once the public have acquired the "omnibus habit," they will retain it through the excellence of the service given.

FRIGHTENED BY WRECK

PARIS, May 25.—A large crowd collected in front of one of the principal theaters here today when it was rumored that "mystical hand" had broken that again. Investigation showed that an automobile had broken down and the consequent crowd of curious led to the rumor of another robber outrage.

Remodel Theater

So Audience May See Their Rulers

LONDON, May 25.—When the King and queen visit the Palace theater on the evening of Monday, June 10, on the occasion of the Royal performance, their majesties will view a remarkable entertainment from a box which is being specially built for the purpose. Following the precedent of other gala performances, Mr. Butt had planned to erect a commodious lodge in the center of the tier of the dress circle, but it was found that this would not only involve the loss of a very large number of seats, but would deprive considerably more than half the audience of a view of the king and queen. After a consultation with his contractors to take out the whole of the fronts of the boxes on the left of the house (facing the stage) and to build out a special box at the side of the auditorium. This scheme was submitted to the king, and when it was pointed out that by occupying a box constructed in the manner described their majesties and their guests would be in view of practically the whole of the audience, and, furthermore, would enable a very much larger number of seats to be sold for the benefit of the charities, the king immediately had most graciously adopted the suggestion.

tion with Washington as a basis with the approaching completion of the Panama canal. The canal zone is destined to become the center of military and commercial activity and of the highest importance as a strategic possession of the United States. The Panama isthmus is the shortest communication with San Francisco and will afford a direct route means for directing a campaign to the South and Central American states. San Francisco with its great port and the Maro Island naval base is a logical station for a communication center covering the Pacific coast. The San Francisco operator will be able to talk with Washington, Panama and Hawaii besides the numerous small stations in Alaska. Having direct communication with Washington this station will be of the highest importance for relaying messages between the far

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT



Boy Scouts Should Learn Forestry as Help to Country, Says Pinchot

The Former United States Forester Shows the Boys How to Tell the Age of a Tree and How to Estimate Its Size—Interesting Information for the Boy Scouts

Chief Pinchot, chief scout forester of the Boy Scouts of America, has prepared for the Boy Scouts a statement showing how they may learn the age of a tree; how they may estimate the size of the tree 10, 20 or 30 years ago; and especially how to gain practical and valuable information in their work through the woods.

In this statement Pinchot appears to the Boy Scouts to cooperate with the foresters, saying that it is a duty which the boys owe to their country. "It is as important," he writes, "that you should study these things as that the foresters should do so. The foresters, being trained men, will know how to make the best practical use of what they learn. But it is upon all of us that the responsibility of carrying out what the foresters recommend, and anything you can do to get an idea of what forestry means in practice, is going to help you to cooperate with the foresters. This will help the woods and help your country."

"If you can get into the woods where cutting is going on, even if it is only of small stuff for firewood, I suggest

that you do this. Count the rings of growth on the stump of a tree, first making sure what kind of a tree it is. Count the rings from the center outwards. Each ring means a year in the life of the tree, and the whole number of rings means the age of the tree. Then measure the thickness of the tree across the stump. If the tree has not yet been worked up into logs or into firewood, you can easily measure its height by running a tape line, or a piece of string, from the butt of the first log to the top of the crown, adding the height of the stump. If you make several of these 'stem analyses' on trees of different sizes and then compare the results, you will find out many interesting things about how that kind of tree grows. For example, that it may grow fastest in height when it is young, fastest in diameter when it is older, and that later on in life diameter growth falls off, and height growth is very, very slow.

"But even a stem analysis of one tree teaches you a great deal. It tells you, not only how old was the tree when it reached the size at which it was cut, but also how old the tree

was at all sizes since it was a little seedling. For every tree has its own life history written on its ring of growth. Suppose you have measured an oak and found it to be 14 inches thick and 70 years old. All you need to do to find out how thick that oak was when it was, say, 30 years old, is to measure out from the center the distance covered by the first 30 rings, multiply by two and add an inch for the bark. That tells you very closely how big the tree was 40 years ago long before you were born.

"While you are making the stem analysis, don't fail to study the woods in which the cutting goes on. How do they look? Will they grow trees again like those that have been cut or has the forest been destroyed by cutting? Is the brush piled so that it can be burned up, or are the big tops lopped so that they will rot quickly, or is all this trash strewn over the ground, where it would burn slowly, and kill what trees are left standing? Have too many trees been cut, so that instead of a forest there are only a few scattered, scrubby trees left, or are there enough to seed to plant the land to forest again? Have the trees been felled carelessly, so as to injure other trees or crush down young growth, or have they been felled skillfully? Are the stumps cut close to the ground so as to waste no timber, or have they been cut high up in lazy man's fashion? Have the logs all been taken out, or just the best ones, leaving a lot of wood lying on the ground?"

AN OLD SCOUT BECOMES A BOY SCOUT

From the Boy Scout Department of Uncle Remus Magazine.

Since the beginning of this department letters have come to me from scout patrols everywhere, the majority of which are organized by the young men and boys of the town in which the companies are situated. But it is my special privilege to tell the Boy Scouts of Dixie about a real scout: one of the few surviving now left to us. This kindly gentleman and most gallant soldier is Captain Charles L. Von Berg, and he sent me his letter and pictures of himself and his surroundings. He has a picturesque lodge on East mountain near Fayetteville, Ark., and he has served as a scout in the western army, as well as in the war between the states. In this letter he says:

"As there is no enemy now to scout for, I feel much interested in the American boys, and so I am scouting for them, in order to make manly boys out of them."

"I regret that I cannot send you a photo of the troop under my charge, now, but will do so as soon as I can get one taken. My troop is composed of the best (looking) boys in our city, and they are taking much interest in the scout movement. I am very proud of them as though I were their father."

Here's to you, a scout's howdy and good wish. Yours very truly,

"CHARLES L. VON BERG,

"Scout Master, Troop No. 1."

Now, Captain von Berg is 75 years old, but is vigorous and active and full of kindness and that eternal youth which is a part of every good man, and which keeps him in touch with boys and makes him understanding of their interests as he was of the interests of the native North American Indians, who are, after all, rather childish souls in their natural state.

Speaking of his home, Captain von Berg says: "My scout's lodge, located on the East mountain, one mile from Fayetteville, 2,000 feet above the level, overlooks the beautiful scenery of the Ozarks, and by night, looking out over the Twin mountains in Oklahoma, 40 miles off."

"Every night at 9 o'clock, I blow the bugle call 'Tapah-Boh-Boh' and the boys and scouts who wear the blue and the gray, for all enjoy the sound, and we know that the final 'tap' will soon have to be sounded for all those heroes of the greatest army that ever was."

BOY SCOUTS DO GOOD WORK AT MAY DAY CELEBRATION

From the Rocky Mountain News.

Yesterday was May day—the children's play day at City park.

Little girls in white dresses with yards and yards and yards of pink and blue and lavender ribbons tied in their hair danced merrily over the green grass while their more sedate and older sisters did stately "stunts."

The boys too had their share of fun and there was a good supply of the boy scouts out hustling about, carrying water in their canteens and trying to restore the lost children to their mothers.

Several of the girls fainted, for it was warm, and the children were all too much excited to think of sitting down or resting until they were almost overcome with the heat.

But the scouts were there as soon as they saw the first traces of paleness on a little girl's face, and they hurried her off to the hospital tent, where there was someone to take the best of care of her.

Several of the youngsters strayed away from their parents during the afternoon, and they were picked up by the boy scouts and taken to the "Lost Children Tent," where Miss Rosa Allen entertained them with stories or supervised them as they played. "Farmer in the Dell," "Drop the Handkerchief" and other such games.

PENNSYLVANIA BOY SCOUTS FIGHT FIRES

Many thousand Boy Scouts of America in Pennsylvania are urged to become forest fire fighters. The leaders of the scout movement are cooperating with Robert S. Conklin, commissioner of forestry and Irvin C. Williams, deputy commissioner of forestry, in their efforts to teach the boys of the state how to put out forest fires and to prevent them. A pamphlet issued by the department of forestry of Pennsylvania showing the boys what to do to prevent fires and what to do to extinguish them. It also emphasizes the great loss which carelessness in the use of matches or cigars may do in the woods. As a fact every boy scout throughout the country ought to have some of those pamphlets and he can usually get them by writing to the forestry department.

BOY SCOUTS STUDY FIRST AID

Dr. M. Whitfield Glasgow, field representative American Cross association who is in charge of a car touring the country to teach railroad employees, boy scouts and other persons something about first aid to the injured is enthusiastic over the manner in which boy scouts take up first aid work. In a letter to James E. West, chief scout executive he says: "I find an interesting interest in the scout movement among the boys of the country. In nearly all the cities of the west, I find scout organizations, and in most places they visit my car, and take great interest in our first aid demonstrations. I am always glad to meet them, and take great pleasure in giving them the first aid drill. I think the scout movement is one of the greatest organizations of the age, for boys and my wish is that it may have increasing prosperity the world over."

FUN FOR BOY SCOUTS

Walter L. Jerrard, leader of Beaver patrol, Sioux troop, St. Cloud, Minn., was on a hike recently and he and other scouts discovered a lot of field mice. He writes as follows about them: "On crossing a corn field we saw many mice and with our scout master's permission we stayed to catch some. I think they were a little stiff from winter because they were not very smart to catch. Each scout had from one to four but they let them go after the novelty was over. I had two beauties and they seemed to like the warmth of my pocket for they would sit there and eat corn as unconcerned as you please. When I took them out they would run up the outside of my sleeve and sit on my hand, a little ball of harmless fur."

SOME SEASONABLE RECIPES

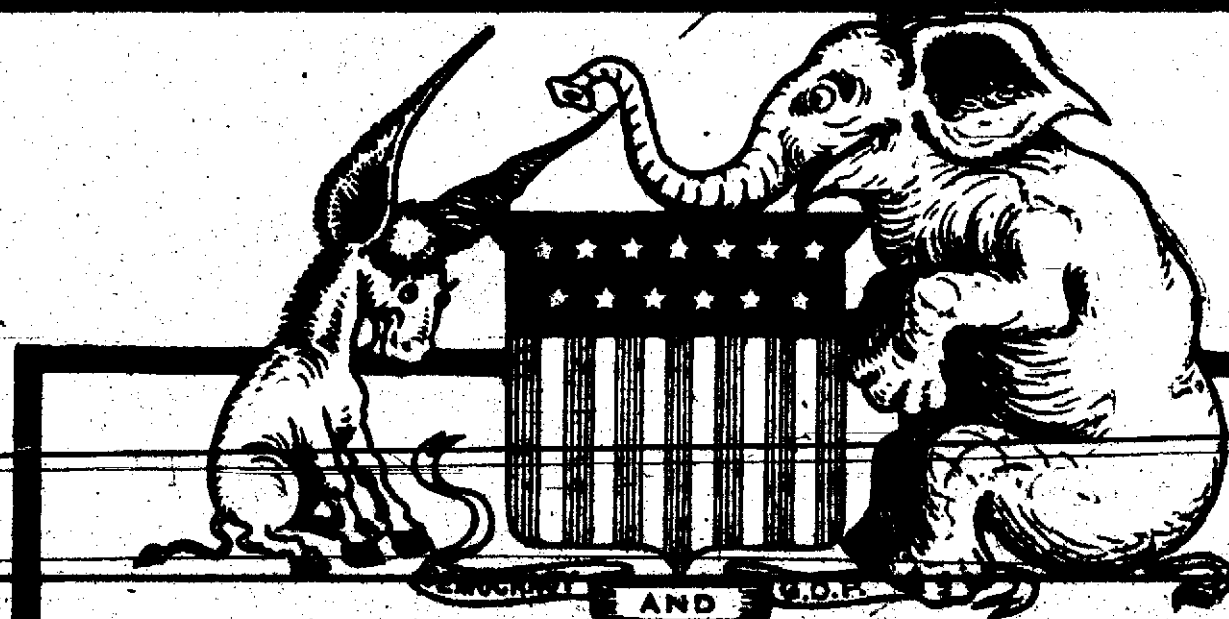
From the New York Tribune.

Apple jelly, molded in a ring mold, makes a pretty border for a salad of spring greens with mayonnaise. Hard-boiled eggs molded in the apple make it more nourishing and add to the decorative appearance. If preferred, the eggs may be devilled before being molded in the jelly.

This is the happy season when one can serve meringues with fillings of strawberry cream. A famous cook prepares the cream for these meringues by mixing four ounces of powdered sugar with half a pint of strawberry pulp and then folding it into a quart of whipped cream.

To make "jelly strips" roll out puff paste till very thin, spread with jelly and then fold over, sandwich fashion. Cut into strips about four inches long and brown them in a hot oven. Spread out with nut icing before serving.

Boiled spinach left over from dinner may be acceptably served again at breakfast with poached eggs. Reheat the spinach in a little butter, spread it in plate half an inch thick on a platter or place each on a small plate, season with salt and pepper and put



THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

Since Andrew Jackson's Day Every President

of the United States has been selected by a national party convention. The story of the origin and rise of the convention system, the development of party organizations, and the most eventful incidents of the national conventions of the past will be told in a series of twenty daily articles by Frederic J. Haskin. These articles will not be dull essays written out of dusty books, but will revive for the reader of to-day the contemporary views and opinions of other days. Do you know what plans resulted in the nomination of Lincoln over Seward in 1860? Do you know how Polk, the first dark horse was selected? Do you know why there is a "unit rule" and a "two-thirds rule" in Democratic conventions and not in Republican conventions? Do you know what defeated the Grant third-term movement? Do you know who made the greatest convention speeches? These and hundreds of other questions like them will be most interestingly answered in this series of Haskin Letters.

BEGINNING IN THIS NEWSPAPER ON WEDNESDAY, MAY THE 29TH

Boy Scouts Enlist in a Campaign for a Safe and Sane Fourth

Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America Find the Boys Eager for Outdoor Activities That Do Away With Danger From Fire Crackers and the Use of Revolvers

The leaders of the Boy Scout movement are cooperating with the boys throughout the country in a plan to abolish the barbaric method of celebrating the Fourth of July, which has cost so many lives. They are working for a "Safe Fourth" with celebrations that promise fun for the boy, patriotic exercises and proper appreciation of the independence of the country. They want to do away with the use of the crackers. Boy Scouts of America throughout the country have already promised help in doing away with fire crackers and the use of revolvers. Troops in various parts of the country have volunteered to have fire crackers or to participate in any dangerous celebrations.

Joe E. Hammer of the Russell Sage Foundation, member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has prepared for James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America figures showing the value to the boy of the "Safe Fourth Campaign," and also has prepared a list of activities which the boys can enjoy on Independence day.

Speaking first of the importance of the "Safe Fourth," Hammer says: "Three years ago the campaign for a better celebration of the Fourth of July was started. Only a few cities took up the movement that year. The number of casualties on Independence day dropped 2,267 throughout the United States. The last year 31,000 persons were injured, and the result of that destruction, damaged property to the value of \$1,000,000. Last year 10,000 persons were injured, and the result of that destruction, damaged property to the value of \$1,000,000. This year, the number of casualties on Independence day dropped 2,267 throughout the United States. The last year 31,000 persons were injured, and the result of that destruction, damaged property to the value of \$1,000,000. Last year 10,000 persons were injured, and the result of that destruction, damaged property to the value of \$1,000,000. This year, the number of casualties on Independence day dropped 2,267 throughout the United States. 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IN THE JUNGLE WITH PAUL RAINEY



Paul J. Rainey.

New pictures and new facts about one of the greatest hunting trips of modern times the story is told by the mighty hunter himself and the pictures tell their own tale.

HERE is no more famous big game sportsman in America today—hunting, of course, our mightiest hunter—than Paul J. Rainey, a young man of wealth who conquered the animals of the Far North before venturing into African jungles. Mr. Rainey equipped a costly expedition, and with J. C. Hemment, an expert photographer who had previously accompanied him on his trip through the Arctic regions and two big game hunters, penetrated the heart of the Nairobi country—the wildest in all Africa—for the purposes of scientific exploration and the joy of hunting. Prof. Edmund Heller of the Smithsonian Institute accompanied the expedition to preserve specimens and to direct the trapping when it was found desirable to capture the animals alive, and with Dr. M. E. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., made up the party.

The pictures Mr. Rainey brought back with him are the most remarkable actual wild game photographs

Our dogs picked up the scent and in full cry set off, all of us following as fast as we could. When we heard the hounds baying like close work was at hand, so we made all haste to come up with the pack. We found a magnificent lioness at bay giving battle as best she could, with twenty dogs snapping at her haunches and nipping her wherever they could get a hold. She was in a fury, and when she struck out with lightning-like sweeps of her paws she thought surely our dogs would be crushed to death.

"J. C. Hemment, who operated the moving picture machine for our expedition, got his camera to work and was grinding out the film when the lioness howled over several of the dogs and made straight for us. We were caught completely unawares, and when I tell you that the bullet I sent crashing through her lungs only dropped her when within six feet of the camera I am not exaggerating in the least. Never in my life had I seen any beast cover the distance intervening between the pack and our camera in the few leaps taken by that lioness. She was upon us almost before we noticed that she had escaped from the pack, and fortunately for all of us I was standing by Hemment's side with my rifle in my hand. Had I been compelled to pick up the gun preparatory to receiving the charge it would



A Morning's Pack of Cheetahs. Mr. Rainey, the Standing Figure, is Shown in His African's Togs.

Mombasa, where they were trained to follow the lion scent, I received a good deal of good-natured chaffing from the English residents, who thought the old methods of hunting the ruler of the jungle the only ones.

"All my dogs were picked with great care, and while the main pack consisted of bear hounds, I had others which were mongrel in breed, but scrappers of the most vicious sort. The latter, forming my auxiliary pack, bore the brunt of the battles with lions and did the actual tackling, the others confining their work to picking up the trail and running the lions to close quarters and then unleash the mongrels, who would

And that was enough. It was an innovation in jungle sport, for which we were roundly ridiculed by veteran hunters when they were told about our expedition. But we showed them where they were wrong."

NEXT to lion-hunting, bagging the cheetah or hunting leopard was the best sport in Mr. Rainey's opinion, for here the dogs were given their full chance. In one morning the pack brought down three of these splendid creatures, but were prevented from tearing them to pieces, as their skins were desired for the specimen case.

"We got quite a number of these leopards," said

target so broad and easy that even a novice couldn't fail to bring him down. I can understand why pot hunters go after them, for the ivory obtained represents a tidy sum. But we weren't hunting for profit—we wanted only sport—and there's about as much sport shooting elephants as in wringing the neck of a chicken."

RHINOCEROSES, however, afforded the party many thrills, and that character of sport especially appealed to Mr. Rainey.

"We got several fine specimens of that sort," he said, "and good sport with them. A rhinoceros is an ugly customer, any way you take him, and one has to shoot pretty straight at times if he has any regard for his own skin and the hide of his dogs. A charging rhino is not a pleasant nor a comfortable object to behold, and when he gets within range the hunter wants a good gun, backed by a keen eye, to bag him before he gets close enough to do damage. Their strength is prodigious and second only to their ferocity when cornered or aroused."

"One came very near getting me on one occasion, and but for a tremendously high-powered gun I had close at hand I think he would have had me dangling at the point of his tusk. The dogs had put him up and he was standing them off pretty successfully when we approached. We believed that his entire attention was concentrated on the dogs, and that he was paying little or no attention to us. But in this we were mistaken, for as quick as a flash the pig-eyed brute made a dash for us. He was within a few feet of us when I dropped him."

"No hunter can bag more than two rhinoceroses on his hunter's license, so we contented ourselves by keeping within the limit of the law. All of those killed by our party were magnificent specimens, and each gave us a pretty good fight before he was shot. Another of the number killed also charged the hunters after breaking through the pack. It took several shots to dispatch him, as my first shot only grazed him and the pain made him as vicious as a tiger."

AS he came crashing through the brush I gave him a second bullet, which only infuriated him the more. He came so close to me that I had to leap aside to dodge him, and he made straight for another of the party and his native gun carrier, sending both scurrying up a tree for safety. My third shot did the work, however, and he fell a quivering mass of spent fury."

In all some six thousand fine specimens of rare African birds and beasts were secured by Mr. Rainey's expedition and were shipped to Washington from Mombasa, the party's starting place. Here about three hundred blacks were enlisted as carriers, and a caravan of camels was purchased. These bore the burden of the camping outfit and ammunition, serving later to transport the specimens as they were collected.

As already mentioned, it was in Mombasa that the bear hounds were trained to take up the scent of lions. This was done by dragging a tame lion over a given course and then setting the dogs on the trail. If the lion, Mr. Rainey declared, his hounds would head so close until that of the lion was run down.

IT was here that old and tried lion hunters, for the most part Englishmen who had spent the best years of their lives in the jungle, ridiculed the idea of stalking lions with dogs.

"Better leave your puppies at home," one of them told Mr. Rainey. "The best you can expect of them is to furnish bait for the lions, and even that won't help swell your bag."

"That's a sample of the badgering I went through when we first landed on African soil," said Mr. Rainey. "But when we returned and the success of our expedition was made known our dogs commanded very wholesome respect from the scoffers, and many tempting offers were made for their purchase. But as I expect to use them again I declined to part with any of them."

Mr. Rainey is planning a raid on the Indian jungles, where he will endeavor to demonstrate that his Mississippi bear hounds are as effective in rounding up Bengal tigers as they were the African lion.



At the End of the Rhino Hunt.

that ever came out of the Dark Continent, many of them being taken at the imminent risk of the camera operator's life. Some were taken while the animal was actually in the act of charging, at a time when a poorly placed shot or an instant's delay meant the death or passing of the man behind the camera; others were snapped while some huge jungle beast, brought to bay by Mr. Rainey's famous Mississippi bear hounds, scarcely half a dozen yards away, snarled and clawed his dying defiance of the weapons of civilization.

THE big rhino, a photograph of which is shown on this page, only received his final coup when a scant forty inches from the lens of the camera that later snapped his carcass. What might have happened had not Mr. Rainey's well-aimed bullet had its effect at just this instant is not difficult to imagine, but it is probable that the big beast's picture would never have been printed. It was lion hunting with camera and rifle, however, that most appealed to Mr. Rainey's love of good sport, and the seventy-four kings of beasts that made up his bag well attest his prowess.

In physique Mr. Rainey is the ideal hunter. Lath and agile as the great cats he has conquered, he struts six feet and over in his stockings, without a superfluous ounce of flesh on him. His muscles are of steel and wire, and a plunge into his cool, gray eyes demonstrates that his nerves are steady, cool, and under control. Pre-eminently he is a man to be depended on in a crisis.

As evidence of this the body of the dead lioness, whose photo is shown here surrounded by the dogs who brought her to bay, bears mute witness. Let Mr. Rainey tell the story in his own words.

OF all the experiences we had, that with a lioness was the most ticklish," said Mr. Rainey. "For ferocity a lioness has her mate beaten in a dozen ways."

have been all off with all of us. That's a fair sample of what it means to be unprepared while hunting in the jungle, and it was a lesson I shall never forget."

MR. RAINNEY, whose plan of howling lions with American bear hounds was entirely unique and a wide departure from all previous methods, scouts the boasts of those big game hunters who have held that killing the king of beasts is but tame sport at best.

"Many mighty hunters," said Mr. Rainey, "are prone to scoff at the dangers attending lion hunting—that, of course, when they are safe within the confines of their own homes. Just why they should take this attitude I don't know. I have been a hunter for years, and I want to say that there are thrills a-plenty in a day's stay in the jungle. Nor do I believe my experiences were a bit more thrilling than those of others. It is a case of being on the job every minute, and to kill lions successfully one must ever be on the offensive instead of the defensive. Relax your vigilance or aggressiveness one instant and complications might arise such as I have just narrated, which, before you could realize their existence, would then and there put an end to your future usefulness."

"WHEN I made up my mind to hunt lions," went on Mr. Rainey, "I determined to round up a pack of bear hounds to help me. They are game, willing, quick of action, and have sense enough to keep out of reach of their quarry at times when another breed of dog would be ripped to pieces."

"I had hunted everything worth hunting in North America and found them invaluable, and there seemed to be no reason why they shouldn't be just as valuable in an African jungle as in a Mississippi canebrake. And they are very much good, although before we left



Dogs Attacking a Fallen Lion After the Hunters Have Fired.

plunge into the fray and tackle the king of beasts with the ferocity of bulldogs. One or two of them were killed, but all the bear hounds escaped unharmed."

"The impression seems to prevail," continued Mr. Rainey, "that we pursued lions to their lairs without guns and rifles, depending alone on the dogs. That's absurd. No one but a fool would think of doing such a thing."

"As I said before, we used the bear hounds to trail the beasts, then get the fighters upon them, and when the psychological moment arrived one of the party would dispatch the quarry with a bullet. It's true that our dogs gave the lions the fight of their lives, but in no instance did we allow the battle to progress sufficiently far to ascertain whether or not the dogs could kill the lions unaided. We simply demonstrated the usefulness of dogs in trailing and tracking the game."

Mr. Rainey, "and in every instance we let the dogs finish the job. They never failed, and the fighters of the pack would literally tear the little beasts to pieces before they would let go. Of course, a leopard puts up a mighty game fight for a time, and cuts and tears with tooth and nail. But our dogs sailed into them without hesitancy and never failed to come out the victors."

Mr. Rainey declares that the tamest of all sports is elephant hunting. His expedition only bagged one pachyderm, and that was quite enough, he avers. "For the tamest of all sports," said he, "I commend me to elephant hunting. I would just as soon fire at a barn door, and don't think it would be a bit more exciting. The great, big, lumbering beast presents a



The P-gage Train on the March in the Heart of the 12-11 C-1 U.



JAPES OF THE EARLY JASPER

they were pleased with the trick. The idea that they then had of the Yankee I leave to the imagination of the reader. However, he soon delivered their saddlebags, which had not been opened, and exchanged clothes. The foreigners, having deposited their saddlebags in the skiff, very much dissatisfied, were about to leave, when the Yankee insisted upon their taking a parting glass together and, while drinking, he stepped back, jumped into the skiff and pushed off. Amid the exclamations of the two, he plied his paddle, and the skiff darted away from the flatboat. Going upstream, pursuit with the flatboat was idle, and he was observed to land on the Arkansas shore, where, I have no doubt, he has doubled the money thus obtained.

A YANKEE "SPEC."—One Sabbath day, after bell-ringing, said Mr. Slick, "when most of the women had gone to meeting (for they were great hands for pretty sermons, and our Unitarian ministers all preach poetry, only they leave the rhyme out; it sparkles like poetry), I goes down to East India wharf to see Captain Zeck. Hancock, of Nantucket, to inquire how oil was, and if it would bear doing anything in, when who should come along but Jabesh Green! Slick, says he, how do you do? Isn't this as pretty a day as you'll see between this and Norfolk—it whips English weather by a long chalk. And then he looked down at my watch and seals, and looked as if he thought I stole 'em. At last he looks up and, says he, Slick, I suppose you wouldn't go to Warsaw, would you, if it was made worth your while? Which Warsaw? says I, for I believe in my heart we have a hundred of them. None of our'n at all, says he—Warsaw in Poland. Well, I don't know, says I, what do you call worth while? Six dollars a day, expenses paid, and boots of one thousand dollars if speculation turns out well. I'm off, says I, whenever you says go. Tuesday, says he, in the Hamburg packet. Now, says he, I'm in a hurry. I'm going a-pleasuring to-day in the custom house boat, along with Josiah Blandford's gals, down to Nahant. But I'll tell you what, at the Emperor of Russia has ordered the Poles to cut off their queues on the first of January; you must buy them all up and ship them off to London for the wig-makers. Human hair is scarce, and risen. A massy on us, says I, how queer they will look, won't they? Well, I row, that's what the sea folks call sailing under bare poles come true, ain't it? I guess it will turn out a good spec, says he; and a good one it did turn—he cleared ten thousand dollars by it."

A GOOD WATCH.—Mr. G. . . who has just returned from a commercial visit to England, Italy, etc., relates the following curious fact: He purchased one of Harraud's repeaters, "warranted to stand in any climate," and the day he landed at Naples this watch rung the Italian hours from one to twenty-four. As soon as he crossed the Alps it only sounded as usual.

EDITORIAL PORTRAIT.—The following portrait of one of his contemporaries is drawn by an editor: "He is, without exception, the most notorious liar in all . . . He lies out of every pore of his skin. Whether he be sleeping or waking, on foot or on horseback, talking with his neighbors or writing for a newspaper, a multitudinous swarm of lies—visible, palpable and tangible—are buzzing and settling around, like flies around a horse in August."

REWARD.—The following notice appears in an American paper: "Notice: Fifty hard dollars reward will be given to any person who will detect the employees of Amos Kendall's postoffice, who peep into the packages of the New York Herald, and detain them for their own gratification instead of sending them on to our customers. We know the temptation is great, but we cannot stand the cost and disappointment any longer. Remember the reward. Ye thief-catchers, be spy."

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE.—A gentleman has recently invented an instrument for communicating a knowledge of trigonometry. It is called the trigonometrical polygon and is warranted to inject a knowledge of the subject in less time than it can be specified. A professor of moral philosophy has also brought to perfection a medicine by which any man whose imagination predominates over his reason may, on taking a few drops of it, find his reason restored to its proper power and dignity, and imagination trampled under foot. We should like to hear of inventions of equal utility coming from the other side of the Atlantic.

"OYSTERS, SIR."—A man, seeing an oyster tender pass by, called out, "Give me a pound of oysters." "We sell oysters by measure, not by weight," replied the other. "Well," said he, "give me a yard of them."

UNSENTIMENTAL.—Ladies, when they come shopping from the neighboring towns, should not feed their babies in the drygoods stores at Northampton. It's unsentimental, says the Northampton Courier.

THE FASHIONABLE WORLD OF NEW YORK
—On Thursday evening, January 25, 1838, a grand party was given at Lady T. . . 's in Lafayette Place,



where, the writer states, on his arrival he found a party of about eighty, consisting of the youth, beauty and fashion of the city, enjoying themselves in drinking wine together. "Some of the wine were awkward in doing so, and spilled a little on their neighbors' dresses, and were laughed at by those more fantastic" spinners fastidious? After describing the splendid costumes of the company and the cottons, waltzes and quadrilles performed, the writer states that "a young lad of nineteen of the haughty, of course, was guilty of several misdeeds during the evening, such as piling chairs from their places when those who had occupied them were returning to their seats and, instead of chairs, thus found themselves seated on the floor. He also distinguished himself by throwing the chair, placed given him to hold his wineglass and cake upon, high in the air, and catching it again. 'I saw him,' says the narrator, 'do it several times, and did not doubt but he would break it, when he finally accomplished in brilliant style. This tossing of plates is practiced to a great extent in this community. After this feat, I expected he would compose himself; but no, he afterwards amused himself by throwing around shells and raising about the room and at the company. After a most elegant supper dancing was renewed, which was concluded by Scotch reels, during which the efforts made by the gentlemen to stamp as loud as they could must certainly have given the floor the rheumatism."

NECK AND HEELS.—A young man of the name of Neck was recently married to a Miss Heels. They are now, therefore, tied Neck and Heels.

UNDERBIDDING.—A Frenchman assured one of our friends that his countrymen never buy an article at the seller's first price. "For instance," said he, "one of them came into my store the other day and priced a pair of silver buckles. 'I asked seven dollars,' 'Eleven!' I give you nine.' 'Seven is the price, sir, not eleven.' 'Seven! I give you five.'"

EIGHT DRAINS TO AN OUNCE.—A Dutchman, who has been a long time in the use of spirituous liquors, was at length persuaded to give it up and join the temperance society. A few months after, feeling quite ill, he sent for a physician, who prescribed for his use an ounce of spirits. Not understanding what an ounce was he asked a friend, who told him that eight drachms made an ounce. "Ah!" exclaimed the old Dutchman, "the doctor understands my case exactly. I used to take six drams in a day, and I always wanted two more."

LAW ELOQUENCE IN KENTUCKY.—The following powerful, elegant and classic appeal was made in a court of justice somewhere in Kentucky by one of the "learned heads" of the bar: "Gentlemen of the jury—Do you think my client, who lives in the pleasant valley of Kentucky where the land is rich and the soil is fertile, would be guilty of stealing cloving little skins of cutting? I think not, I reckon not, I calculate not. And I guess, gentlemen of the jury, that you had better bring my client in not guilty, for if you convict him he and his son John will lick the whole of you."

HINT TO CANVASSERS.—When you see me electioneering I goes fixed for the purpose. I've got a suit of deer-bather clothes with two big pockets, so I puts a bottle of whiskey in one and a twist of tobacco in t'other and starts out; then, if I meets a friend, why I pulls out my bottle and gives him a drink—he'll be mighty apt, before he thinks, to throw away his tobacco, so when he's done, I pulls my twist out of t'other pocket and gives him a chew. I never likes to leave a man worse off than when I found him. If I had given him a drink, and he had lost his tobacco, he would not have made much, but give tobacco and a drink, now and you are mighty apt to get his vote.

PHILOSOPHY OF ERRATA.—The editor of the Mississippi Journal has contrived an ingenious excuse for the sins of omission and commission of which types are frequently guilty when unattended by a proof-reader. He says, in extenuation of their offenses, that "having been so often used in notices of railroads and steamboats they have the principle of locomotion so thoroughly infused into them that they are continually jumping up and down, and not infrequently alighting in places appointed for others."

A BUSY BODY.—An American editor says, "I have to edit my paper, keep my books for the paper and other business, do all my outdoor business, put up all orders for goods, do all my correspondence, generally direct my papers, wait upon my customers, have the care of my printing office, saw and split my wood, make my fires, feed my hens, instruct my children, tend babies, besides other plans and other business. With all this, and rigid economy, I hope to gain something when I get a good start."

CARE OF AN AMERICAN MOTHER.—A lady took a child to a physician at Utica to consult him about its precious health. Among other things she asked him if he did not think the springs would be useful. "Certainly, madame," replied the doctor as he looked at the child and took a pinch of snuff. "I have not the least hesitation in recommending the springs, and the mother goes away with the remark, 'You really believe it would be good for the dear little thing, don't you?' 'Upon my word, it is the best remedy I know of.' 'What springs would you recommend, doctor?' 'Any will do, madame, where you can get plenty of soap and water.'"

EXPEDITIOUS TRAVELING.—A steam engine has recently been constructed by a gentleman of this neighborhood by which carriages are drawn along a rail way with such expedition that the eye cannot catch them in their flight. The passengers, after the carriages and are set down at their journey's end before the moment in which they entered them is concluded. They find themselves in the place in which they wished to be without being at all able to conjecture how they could arrive at it. We challenge Rooby Bull, Esq., to produce anything to equal this.

RATHER PERSONAL.—Mr. Thomas Armat of Naches speaks thus of the editor of the Grand Gulf Advertiser: "I have only to say that I pronounce him to be a base liar, an infamous and known scoundrel, a vile slanderer, a filthy calumniator and a most despicable villain."

DIFFICULT CASE.—Two Quakers, resident in Philadelphia, applied to their society, as they do not go to law, to decide in the following difficulty: A is uneasy about a ship that ought to have arrived, meets



And a Belle of the Merry Period.

B, a nurse, and states his wish to have the vessel insured. The matter is agreed upon. A returns home and receives a letter informing him of the loss of his ship. What shall he do? He is afraid that the policy is not filled, and should B hear of the matter soon it is all over with him. He therefore writes to B thus: "Friend B, if you haven't filled up the policy (the 'needn't' for I've heard of the ship)." "Oh, oh!" thinks B to himself, "jumping fellow—he wants to do me out of the premium." So he writes to A thus: "Friend A, I've heard too late by half an hour—the policy is filled." A rubs his hands with delight, yet B refuses to pay. "Well, what is the decision?" The loss is divided between them. "Perhaps this is even-handed justice, though unquestionably an odd decision."

GERMAN WINES.—The Philadelphia Gazette assures its readers that some of the German wines are as sour as vinegar and as rough as a file. "It is remarked of the wines of Stutzgard," says this authority, "that one is like a cat scampering down your throat back foremost, and another is like drawing the same cat back again by its tail!"

OMINOUS.—A town clerk in a certain town in Vermont having published the banns of matrimony between an amorous couple, as was the custom, was followed by the minister, who gave out the hymn, commencing with these words: "Mistaken souls who dream of Heaven."



ORIGINAL WRITING.—An editor, bragging of the originality of all his writings, was reproved by a brother quill, who acknowledged it all, and said that he had often remarked the originality of the facts he often stated.

APPEARANCES.—"Now," says the Major, "I give you Slick, a new wrinkle on your horn. Foxes don't thought nothing of unless they live at the Tremont; it's all the go. Do you shine at Paris every day and then off hot-foot to the Tremont and pick your teeth on the street steps there, and talk with them you dine there? I do it often, and it saves two dollars a day."

INGENUITY.—A Yankee in Connecticut has succeeded in making mirrors so perfect that the image in the glass will answer any question which the looker-in sees proper to ask.

MORE HAIL.—They have had another hailstorm at New Bedford, but the stones were only two inches and a half in circumference this time.

EARLY RISING.—An American journalist is told enough to impress the doctrine of early rising in the following terms: "We are no worshipper of the sun itself, and willingly confess that we don't belong to the rising generation. There is no doubt, to be sure, that early rising, the good old-fashioned, like other restorative (champagne, for instance, may be taken to excess. Some constitutions require more, some less, but every individual should find out his own measure; and if some advocates of early rising would make that the foundation for their arguments—and, moreover, use 'early rising' as a relative term, to be dated from the hour of sleep—their there would be more rational and beneficial. As it is, all theories upon the subject are absurd. We must rise early, precisely, because the sun does, and the lack does for the matter of that, the lack is not a respectable character—he is sometimes up at night, and as for the sun, why, he gets up when he pleases, and not always at the same hour. Indeed, if our memory serves us, there are some quarters of the globe where the red-faced Christian has abed for months."

"Rise before the sun
And make a breakfast of the morning dew,
Served up by Nature on a grassy hill,
You'll find it nectar."

"You don't say so. There's a breakfast to recommend to a stout gentleman with an appetite. If he had written 'mornin' dew,' now, there would have been some reason in it; but these poets are strange fellows, and Thompson wrote that panegyric in bed at mid-day. In conclusion, we are willing to believe that the rising sun is a very magnificent object."





Broadway's Successor

By Byron R. Newton

A FEW nights ago one of the shrewdest theatrical managers in Broadway jumped into his automobile, with a couple of friends, and made a tour of the East Side theatres. It was a trip for inspection and investigation, and not for amusement. At midnight, when the party returned to Broadway, the manager made this statement:

"Gentlemen, to-night we have seen New York's future Great White Way. There's more genuine love of music and the drama east of Broadway than in any other equal area in the Western Hemisphere, and that's where our big theatres are going to be found in a few years."

Now, whether our good friend, the manager, was uttering prophecy or merely talking, I am not undertaking to assert. It is not at all probable that this awakening of the East Side, which he saw and which any of us may see, will close the Broadway playhouses next season or the season after, but it is indisputably true that our neighbors down in the so-called "slums" know a whole lot more about good music and good acting than most of us on the other side of Broadway know, and their advantage over us lies in the fact that they can enjoy their art without the costly dazzle of electric signs and lobster palaces.

If you want an interesting evening or two take the first available opportunity of going into the Bowery district and see for yourself. Go there and learn some things you didn't know about wonderful New York. They are interesting things and things you ought to know, because when you have seen for yourself you will have a greater respect for the big city than before. You will feel a great deal better about the "wretched, poverty-stricken East Side" you have heard so much about, for, after all, it has entertained you, given you a whole lot of good music, good playing and glimpses of genuine human comfort and happiness, and it will doubt return to your own refined comfort for high priced existence with greater fortitude and honor.

Take a friend and a five dollar note along with you. The friend should know something about art. The five-dollar note will pay for dinners and theatre tickets for two or three nights, and you don't need any white gloves or pearl studs. The people on the East Side who have their love of art as a heritage from the masters of old Europe haven't learned yet that it is necessary to spend money and be uncomfortable in order to have an evening's enjoyment. That is a phase of American culture they'll get after a time, no doubt. Very many of them could afford those things even now, but they have a primitive way in that part of town of refraining from doing those things which might make their less fortunate neighbors unhappy, and it is really astonishing how much real cultured comfort they contrive to get out of life with all those lowbrowed attributes.

AND just here, perhaps, I may be pardoned for asserting with considerable assurance that when you discuss the East Side you don't know what you are talking about. Most of us, especially New Yorkers, think we do, but we don't. When we think of the East Side it is quite natural to conjure up that old vision of squalor and suffering packed into noisome tenements and overflowing onto the fire escape. We have the vision of white-haired old Jews with short beards and long beards whining at us to buy newspapers and shoe laces. We see processions of feeble women carrying emaciated, rag-clad babies. We conjure in our fancies streets of degenerate humanity moving through cluttered streets wailing in a babel of strange tongues. We think of the old words, "scum of Europe." We think of bombs and Black Hand and crime, and degradation and

the deep agony of living. Our hearts are sore and our consciences trouble us.

Well, dear philanthropic citizen, forget it! You've got the wrong picture. This East Side that is troubling you doesn't exist. Thirty years ago, when the tide of immigration began flowing into the East Side of New York and before the processes of assimilation and adjustment had done their work, there was some material for this somber picture of yours, but for the greater part the East Side that your fancy beholds is the East Side that has been earning money for fiction writers these many years and never had much foundation in fact.

To be sure, there are some pathetic old Jews selling papers in the Bowery; there is suffering and squalor and unsightly bedquits on the fire escapes; there is here and there a dealer and a Black-Hander, but west of Broadway there are, also, I am told, some heartaches, with now and again a spotted sheep in the generally well-washed flock. But we are more apt to be concealing our sins and smothering our sorrows on the West Side, and therefore less picturesque and productive for the literary experts who supply us with interesting "smoke up" tales of the slums.

I was an artist commissioned to paint a real uplift picture, showing the health, happiness and clean thought of New York City. I would go over on Second Avenue at about Sixth street, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and remain there an hour. One reason for choosing that place is that there are several cozy Hungarian restaurants nearby, with another phase of human life worth seeing. But for the main picture I would study the panorama of the street that multitude of New York's youth and health and happiness going home to dinner after an honest day's work. There are scores of thousands of young men and women, bright-eyed, clean-skinned, well-dressed and well-behaved. Not a face among them has that tense, distressed expression you observe on nearly every face in a Broadway crowd.

There are more smiles than wrinkles there. Some of the prettiest girls in New York pass that way. The young men are clean, alert and strong. The older men look prosperous. Ask any one of this crowd a question and you get a direct, courteous answer. If asked in Yiddish or German, in most cases your answer would come as fluently. It is an interesting street and few are aware that this same old Second Avenue has been transformed from a pig house neighborhood to an emporium of particularly vigorous citizens, who are doing things our children will know about. The street is clean and astir with life and industry every inch of it. There are a few electric signs, and most of them announce some kind of school where those industrious East Siders may study at night. Intelligent and rapid progress is in the very atmosphere.

But getting back to the theatres and our manager friends' foreboding about the East Side: Down in this part of New York there are now running four large Jewish theatres, and at Second Avenue and Houston street excavations are being made for a fifth, which will be one of the largest playhouses on Manhattan Island. It will have a seating capacity of nearly three thousand and is to be ready for next season's business. A few blocks from there, at Second Avenue and Second street, is David Kessler's Second Avenue Theatre, with two thousand capacity and filled every night of the week. The other three are the People's, Jacob Adler's (the old Thalia), and the Lippin, all in the Bowery. Besides these large playhouses, where all productions are given in Yiddish, there are twelve or fourteen music halls and vaudeville places supported by Jewish patronage. Up in Fourth street, not far from Second Avenue, is the Italian Garibaldi Theatre, where good plays and grand opera run through the season. That, perhaps, is the most interesting of the East Side playhouses, and we shall come back to it a little later. The German Theatre in Irving Place, is classed as an East Side playhouse. These six are the principal theatres of New York's foreign three-quarters, in which all productions are given in foreign languages. In addition to these are dramatic societies among the French, Hungarians, Russians and other nationalities, who give small plays in their respective neighborhoods.

THE Italian Theatre has been running two years. It is quite unpretentious, tucked in among ware-houses and old shops in a dark street, yet so near to Broadway that one may hear the clanging of the West Side cars as they pass. Two billboards stand at the entrance, one in Italian and the other in Yiddish. The programmes are printed in Italian, mere slips of paper about four inches wide and eight inches long, quite similar to the primitive playbills put out by the old Broadway playhouses one hundred years ago. You pay \$1 for a box seat and 75, 50 and 35 cents for other parts of

the house. The seats are plain but comfortable and the place is well lighted. On either side of the main floor are raised platforms, corresponding to boxes, and these have upholstered railings so that the occupants may sit in their chairs, resting arms and chins on the cushions, meanwhile contemplating the stage in a posture of delicious abandon and repose. It is one of the striking pictures of the place, these clusters of dark faces motionless as statuary during the act, but springing into chattering animation the moment the curtain falls.

When an act is finished, the visiting begins, nearly all leaving their seats and collecting in groups for a bit of gossip. Boys go through the audience selling candies and cakes. There is no smoking, and the men do not go out for drinks. One minute before the curtain goes up again the head usher, wearing conspicuously the Italian coat of arms on his breast, marches down the main aisle and calls out: "Everybody back to his own seat, please!" Places are regained promptly and with little confusion, and while the curtain is up the actors have undisputed domain. The slightest whispering or disturbance is rebuked by a storm of hisses from all parts of the house, and in this way almost perfect order is maintained.

But they are keen critics, these Italian people, and every actor or singer who appears there is certain of getting exactly what his or her performance merits. The criticism, however, is always tempered with courtesy. There are no vulgar or boisterous outbursts from the balcony or elsewhere, and no player need fear interruption. The applause, when given, is energetic, but more intelligent than the thunderbolts of mere noise that often greet an exceptionally good or particularly bad thing in Broadway. There are more words and not so much hand-clapping and stamping of feet. When something really inspiring happens the theatre becomes vibrant with a chorus of those wonderful short Italian words of approval and praise.

Paul Orloff, the Russian actor, was there for a week's engagement, and the house was crowded every night. Many came down in their automobiles from the West Side to see him. Some of these West Side patrons were not very sure about the place they were getting into, as, oftentimes they telephoned to the theatre in advance asking how to dress.

"But on your good behavior and never mind the evening clothes," was the box-office answer to these inquiries.

After Orloff, came a run of grand opera, with "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Ermioni," "Lucia" and other Italian productions. It was a small company, picked up from the four corners of the operatic world, and while the scenery was frayed and faded, and the chorus somewhat deficient in point of youth and physical beauty, the singing and acting were superb, and the general presentation of the operas showed a spirit and finish one oftentimes does not find in the great opera houses of the world.

TO the stranger, however, the audience was quite as interesting as the singers. I recall particularly one night when "Lucia" was being sung. Everywhere interesting little things were happening. Near me sat an old Italian of the type we often see digging in excavations. All through the performance he held snuggled very close to his side a little boy of about ten, a wonderfully bright little chap with big dark eyes and a mass of black curly hair. The old man followed the music very closely, especially the work of the orchestra. The first violinists slurred over a particularly pretty cadenza in the second act and the old man shrugged his shoulders reproachfully. Then he bent over the lad and, beating time with his finger, whispered: "They play it wrong, listen—la, ta, te," giving the notes of the measure as they should have been played.

A man and woman with a baby sat a little way off on the other side and the baby cried. The man took it in his arms, saying to his wife as he left to go out: "I will take her outside. You come out just before Edgardo comes on and let me come back." And that very thing happened. A minute before Edgardo was to return to the stage the woman went out, and husband slipped noiselessly into his seat and heard Edgardo's solo.

Miss E. Barny, an American woman, sang Lucia, and the audience was in love with her, for she sang beautifully. In the "mad scene," where her duet with the flute ends with a very high note—the terror of all prima donnas—her voice failed. The audience knew she had been singing every night for a week without rest and appreciated her position. For an instant there was complete silence. The singer pressed her hand to her throat and looked at the director despairingly. He motioned with his baton for her to try it again. The flutist placed his instrument to his lips. Miss Barny threw her head back and moved toward the footlights, when, as if through a common impulse, a ringing cheer burst from a hundred throats simultaneously.

"No, no! We are satisfied. Bravo! Go on!" sounded the clear Italian voices from all parts of the house. I never saw another moment like that in a theatre. I never saw a stage artist so deeply touched by the sym-

pathy of the audience. Tears trickled down her cheeks and her lips moved with emotion while the audience cheered. Then she smiled, threw a pretty little kiss to the upturned faces and went on with her score.

THERE are 750,000 Italians in New York City and a majority of them are of the same general type as those who heard "Lucia" in the Garibaldi Theatre. Some day these people will have money enough to build theatres and opera houses of their own, and when that time comes Broadway will not be the only attraction in town for those who like good acting and good singing.

The Jewish theatres have been an established factor in the life of the East Side for a quarter of a century, and while they are constantly taking on more of the general aspect of the American playhouses they are still distinctively Jewish so far as their productions are concerned, and probably will so remain as long as more than one-fourth of the city's population is composed of the Jewish race. Not only are their productions written in Yiddish, but all plays are so constructed as to conform to the faith and traditions of the Jewish people. These theatres, since the Jews became a factor of the East Side, have been the family gathering places of the Ghetto. Grandfathers and grandmothers mingle with the middle-aged, the youth and the babies, and while some of the managers have recently been disposed to prohibit mothers from taking their infants to the play the custom is apparently too well established to be uprooted by any enterprising manager.

There never was a time when the Jewish theatres did not have good players and strong productions. When the two playwrights, M. Horowitz and Joseph Latteiner, were rivals years ago some really fine plays and brilliant actors were produced. In those days there were not so many well-to-do Jews on the East Side and the theatres were not always prosperous. Now they are all money makers.

Speaking of the growth of the theatres the manager of one of the Bowery places said: "Twenty years ago if any one had told me the Jewish theatres would last more than five years I would have said he was crazy. But they have lasted and are growing more rapidly in proportion to the Jewish population than any other class of theatres in New York. It costs about five times more to run a theatre than it did twenty years ago, but there is more than ten times as much business and that is why we are building big playhouses on the East Side."

If, however, the managers of those Yiddish playhouses relied upon individual sales, as do other theatres, they would no doubt have dry pickings, for however fond the Jew may be of the stage he is attracted still more by the social function and atmosphere of his theatre and that is the explanation of the prosperity of the Jewish playhouses. Among the one million Jews in New York City there are about five thousand societies of one sort or another and all of the larger of these are made to pay tribute to the theatre. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights the seating in the Jewish theatres are sold to these societies. The seats are sold in bulk at a considerably reduced figure, but disposed of to the individual members of the society at the full price or more. These nights are known as "benefits," and through this arrangement the theatres are kept running at a fair profit and at the same time ample revenue is raised for the treasures of the Jewish societies. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights seats are on sale to the general public at the regular figure.

What the saloon gets from some other nationalities in New York the theatre gets from the Jewish people. In the Second Avenue section there are thousands of young men and women who spend at least one-fourth of all their earnings for theatre tickets, but to them the theatre is something more than a place for mere amusement. It is the club, the place for social gathering and the school. A large part of what these people know about the world west of Broadway they learn from the stage, for the productions are selected with great care and it is translated from English to Yiddish of the Jewish spirit is written in to make them acceptable. Even the Shakespearean plays translated by Horowitz and Latteiner a few years ago were made over into Jewish stories with just enough of the original plot to make them recognizable. Sensational newspaper stories of current interest are frequently dramatized and produced on the Jewish stage while the story is of public interest.

HENRY M. GASTWIRTH, a playwright who translates many of the English plays for the David Kessler Theatre, said that his work amounts to little more than recasting the original plot. "Take as an example," he said, "the play, 'Everywoman.' You will remember it has a character called Modesty. Now, in the Jewish version I changed that name to Innocence (Unschuld), because the Jewish mind understands clearly what innocence means, but does not comprehend or accept the idea of modesty as it is introduced in the play."

As a rule the regular theatregoers on the East Side first see a play in one of the Broadway theatres and then in their own playhouses and the presentation



in Yiddish usually suits them better than the other. Probably a great majority of strangers who visit the Jewish theatres suppose they are listening to the Hebrew language on the stage, but they are not. The Yiddish language is little more than a German jargon and contains only such Hebrew words as are untranslatable into other languages. Modern Yiddish is made up principally from Galician, Lithuanian and Russian dialects, the Russian dialect being chiefly used in New York.

Dog Mourning.

Deep mourning for pet dogs is the latest feminine fad in London. Deep mourning among human beings to a certain extent has gone out of fashion. Deep mourning for dogs is taking its place.

A London woman tells how, having advertised the loss of her dog, she was surprised and shocked to receive the same evening an envelope in mourning nearly as inch deep. Inquiring of her veterinary surgeon what this meant, she was told that mourning for dogs by memorial cards, with deepest black edging, and even by wearing black clothes, is becoming a definite fashion.

"In one instance," he said, "a clergyman accompanied a dog to its burial. Many smart women owners now intimate the death of a pet dog by means of mourning cards."

"They use the deepest of borders—sometimes three-quarters of an inch deep—on their envelopes, and have special mourning cards printed of the same pattern as those used when human beings are concerned."

The Young Idea.

"Now, Archie," asked a schoolmistress, dilating on the virtue of politeness, "if you were seated in a trolley car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?"

"Pretend I was asleep," was the prompt reply.

A Man is as Young

Very amusing replies have been elicited as the result of a competition promoted by a Madrid newspaper on the subject "Until what age can a man be called young?"

The readers of the journal were the judges, and 28,256 votes were given to the competitor who sent in this reply, which won the prize:

"A man is young so long as he can make women jealous."

Another competitor thought that a man was old when he could no longer stoop down and tie a beautiful woman's shoe, while a woman contended that all men were young until they thought of marriage. "The man is old," wrote another competitor, "when a young woman kisses him with cold lips," and it was the opinion of a newly married man that a man began to age a week after marriage.



New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.



On the right is Margaret Morris, playing in "A Winsome Widow" at the Moulin Rouge. In the center is Wilton Lackaye. On the left, at the top, is Florence Cabel, playing at the Winter Garden. At the right, on the bottom, is Ruth Chatterton, playing in "The Rainbow" at the Liberty.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The theatrical season of 1911-12, long mentioned as one of the best, has just ended. It was killed by the heat and met its end with quiet calmness. In fact, none would know it had passed into the limbo of the unknown, were it not for the increasing number of neatly boarded theater lobbies that grace our main thoroughfares, and the sad faces of many professional players, who daily trudge their beat between a certain eating house and the offices of the summer booking agents.

Despite the sad countenances of these thespians, however, the past year has been one that will be long remembered in New York's dramatic annals for it brought to light an unprecedented number of theatrical successes and has, in a word, proved to the satisfaction of all concerned that the money-making day of the mediocre play has gone where the flowers go in fall and that to succeed through the metropolitan manager must stage a dramatic success.

A line or two might be devoted to explaining this strange theatrical truth. In the days of yore it is possible from a producer to make a financial success from a mediocre play, by means of popular prices and country bookings. But this was before the advent of the "movie," a form of entertainment that has done the theatrical well. Today, a theatrical manager, in order to make a success, must have a play that is new, that has its own and joyful side, on the one hand, it separates a living from a horde of starved workers, and on the other it elevates a vast amount of second-class drama and tends to elevate the standard by the simple process of the selection of the fittest.

In the line of broad winning and dramatic successes, the names of "Thought and Paid For," "The Return of Peter Grimes," "The Garden of Allah," and "The Butterfly on the Wheel" stand out.

Among the other plays that have brought comfortable fortunes to their authors and producers this season are David Belasco's "A Woman," "The Sign of the Cross," and "The Butterfly on the Wheel." The past season has also been rich in plays whose popularity depends as much upon their scenic production as upon the story and acting of the piece. In fact, scenic stagecraft has moved along since the years ago, by the most elaborate and beautiful stage picture satisfies the public. The most notable example of this latest production was by a long lead, "The Garden of Allah," a dramatization of Robert Hitchcock's novel of that name. The scenes portrayed in this show surpassed anything placed upon the stage in recent years.

In the field of musical comedy, "The Quaker Girl" proved the best attraction on Broadway, despite the fact that George M. Cohan, De Koven and many other masters of the opera entered strong bids for that distinction. "The Little Millionaire," by George M. Cohan, mentioned as achieving a had second place in popularity.

Pure comedy, the variety that is spoken unaltered by the fiddles of the orchestra and a couple of hundred pretty girls, had its most notable success this year in "The Talkers," which is still running at the Harris theater, and "Officer 666," a screaming farce at the Gaiety. Both of these shows are destined to make long summer runs, together with the other favorites of the defined season.

Of the shows that started late in the race for theatrical honors, "Kismet," "The Rainbow," and "The Typofoon," are drawing the largest crowds at the box office; while the really big and most engaging success among the late entries, "The Weirfields Jubilee," is on the road. The success that attended the Weber and Fields reunion was one of the features of the season and demonstrated the often suspected fact that the comedy of masters is quite good no matter how ancient the vintage.

On the whole, the year has been unique in many respects. It has brought to light an unprecedented number of successes, has made fortunes for favored few and yet has fallen far short of proving the bumper year its dramatic brilliancy predicted.

CLUB FOR NOBODIES

Meeting Place for All the World Just Provided in London

From the New York Sun.

The Nobodies is the modest name of the most recently formed club in London—the idea of forming the club was first suggested at the Universal Races congress when the establishment of a club for people of all races was advocated.

Membership of the club is open to "all professional people of both sexes and all educated persons of every nationality and race." The object of the committee, of which the chairman is the well known scientist, Professor Huxford, is to enable men and women of all races, nationalities and professions to make the acquaintance of one another and thus to avoid the loneliness which is generally the lot of strangers in London.

The original idea was to call the club the Oriental and Occidental, but objections were made to this and finally the Nobodies was fixed on. There was a feeling that it was desirable to get people of importance and position among the members, but it was also realized that London's educated residents from all parts of the world, rich neither in coin nor in distinction, most needed the aid of such a club as was contemplated. Thus it was that the title of the Nobodies was accepted.

The name has not proved entirely satisfactory to everybody, and one member of the committee who failed to see why he should classify himself as a nobody felt it necessary to resign. But the number of modest persons who do not object to the label is still large enough to enable the promoters to go forward with their work, and a preliminary list of nobodies includes such widely diverse somebody as Professor Huxford, Lord Weardale, who is a member of the committee,

DAME FASHION

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A woman's hair is undoubtedly her crowning glory, and too much attention can scarcely be given to the art of arranging it becomingly.

The newest coiffure for evening wear is quaint, though a little trying for all, though it does not possess really beautiful features. But it is so extremely simple that if one has any doubt as to its being a good idea, it is a good idea. It is a simple and modest arrangement, and the hair is wound round the head after the turban style and pulled forward at each side so that the ears are completely covered; then a jeweled band, finished with large round disks, is clasped on the head, the disks keeping the hair over the ears. A little fringe, nearly straight, gives a quaint and picturesque finish. This style is a good one for the owner of ugly ears, and it is a good one for a pretty shaped head.

FOREIGN GOLD IN VENEZUELA

From Mining Science.

Foreign gold coins in recent years have not had a legal tender status in Venezuela, but their circulation as merchandise has been permitted, and they have been used rather extensively by traders in settling balances among themselves. The rates at which they have been received and paid out correspond quite closely to the bullion value of the pure gold contained. On January 15 the government of Venezuela issued a decree which, in addition to fixing the value of the foreign gold coins found in circulation in the country, took a step further in stating that public officers must receive and pay out these coins at the fixed rates and prescribe penalties for non-compliance with the decree. Nothing is prescribed as to offering or acceptance between individuals, but no other rates than those officially prescribed can be practicable.

FIRST JAPANESE IN AMERICA

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

We must rub our eyes to realize that it is only 75 years since the first Japanese came to America. He was Manjiro Nakahama, a boy of 13, who was picked up by the (AMERICA) of a New England whaling smack in 1837.

According to the report of that time, young Nakahama with four other lads had set out from the shores of Japan to do some deep-sea fishing. A violent storm came up and washed them ashore on an island far out in the North Pacific. For several months they struggled against starvation and exposure, but finally were rescued by the American captain. Three of the boys were left at Hawaii, but Nakahama stayed on board and became a favorite of the captain and crew. They brought him to the states and put him in a New England school. Later he returned to his native land, and when Commodore Perry arrived in Japan some years later it was Manjiro Nakahama, the shipwrecked boy, who acted as interpreter between the American envoys and the Japanese feudal government officers. The sympathetic and kindly interest of this sailing lad had much to do with the success of Admiral Perry's negotiations. It was these little incidental influences, so vital at the time, are overlooked in the writing of history. Joe Mitchell chappie in National Magazine.

WEALTHY PEER SIY

Lord Ashton Never Has Had Picture Taken—Is Man of Great Wealth Public and Private Benefactions Reach Large Sum—A Supporter of Liberalism, Son of Painter, and His Title Comes as a Political Reward.

From the Washington Star.

One of the strongest supporters of home rule in Ireland and one who has taken most to bring it about is Lord Ashton, who is one of the richest peers in England, and about whom less is heard or popularly known than any man of his rank and wealth in the island. Though he is strictly a Tory of workers in his Lancashire factories where the bulk of British electricity and iron is made, 1,275,000 ft. of his shy to have his photograph taken. His likeness has never appeared in a publication. Imagine a man who gives money away on a greater scale than Andrew Carnegie or J. Pierpont Morgan hiding from cameras and his face unknown to the general public. No one but himself knows how much he has given to aid the cause of home rule, for what he has done has been done quietly in many directions, from financing for Liberal M. P.'s to paying speakers for the cause and donating to the Irish party funds. His gifts must have been enormous in the aggregate.

A peer who cares nothing for the honors that has been bestowed upon him, Lord Ashton is one of the most remarkable personalities in the upper chamber, as he also is one of the most successful business men in the country. He is one of the wealthiest men in England. He is said, indeed, to be the wealthiest member of the peerage. How far this is true may perhaps never be known, but a man who could guarantee the election expenses for a Liberal candidate for every seat in Lancashire, who could give away a town hall at a cost of \$500,000 or more, and could make public benefactions of a varied nature amounting in one week to \$400,000, surely comes well in the first flight of fabulously wealthy personages.

Father's Rise to Wealth.

Certainly Lord Ashton is possessed of enormous riches, and in him Lancaster possesses its richest benefactor since John of Gaunt and the Liberal party one of its most loyal supporters. The amazing part of it is that all this wealth was made in a generation or so, and that his father was a workman up to his middle age. Lord Ashton's father was plain James Williamson, a painter, who might often have been seen standing aloft on ladders industriously painting the sides of cottage property. Then he went into a little shop and added picture framing to his accomplishments. From the shop, as his business grew, he took over a large painting establishment, and when undertaking contracts for country houses he himself would personally attend and paint such things as armorial bearings.

Then came the oilcloth boom—an idea from America. He saw the possibility of it, went a step further, and instead of a backing of cotton, made it of cork, and so launched linoleum on the world, and in 10 years was a rich man, alderman, mayor, J. P., donor of a splendid public park to the town, and the leading manufacturer in the district. He died leaving his name and business to his only son.

James Williamson the second, afterward Lord Ashton, was born in 1847. He was educated at the Lancaster grammar school, and very early entered his father's business. He had his father's business instinct to a remarkable degree, and it is said that the undertaking developed enormously soon after he became identified with it. On his father's death he took sole charge, and with such remarkable success that he was a millionaire at 40, and was finding employment in Lancaster alone for more than over 8,000 hands.

Branches of Business.

Believing that so far as possible a business like his should be independent of other things, he had his own time and his own vessels to bring the material up to his own quays in Lancaster, and his own staff in branch depots on the continent and in British antipodean colonies. He dislikes the idea of foreign correspondents in his offices, and has a language master to attend so many days a week and teach selected clerks the chief European languages.

His residence, Rylands, is under a mile from his chief mills, and here he has a room set apart as his office. Telephones keep him in touch with every department of his business. Letter racks and buxins are stacked with and his opponent's products are heaped all over the room. There every morning his manager repairs, here are the day's letters discussed, and here questions of policy affecting thousands of pounds are settled, and even such minor details as the annual increase of salary to the staff.

Apart from business, Lord Ashton is a social and political man. He is very rarely seen in Lancaster—only for the most part. When he wants exercise he takes it on the golf links, which he has constructed in the grounds of his mansion. No public function in Lancaster tempts him. In the last 12 or 13 years he has made few public appearances. Indeed, his dread of publicity is remarkable.

Shuns All Publicity.

He has never been photographed, therefore his picture has never appeared in a public print. When he was made a peer in 1904, along with three others, the Illustrated papers had pictures of the three, but not of the fourth, Lord Ashton was too much for them all. He is just the same in London. He has a fine house in Prince's gate, and his second wife was a charming hostess and gave charming parties, but Lord Ashton was rarely there. When the papers say he is in London for the season he is very often at Rylands, all the time, the fact being known to nobody but his establishment and the heads of the firm.

Politically speaking, Lord Ashton has made no particular mark. He is a passionate Liberal, and it is always believed that he is an immense subscriber to the party funds. He was member for Lancaster for nine years—1886 to 1895—but took little part in the practical working of politics. He has the ear of the Liberal chiefs, and he spends enormously in assisting them to win elections.

His offer in the eighties to find the money for a Liberal candidate for every constituency in Lancashire was said to be worth \$200,000 to the party funds. In 1894, at the close of the Rosebery regime, he was made a peer—frankly admitted to be the reward for party services. He himself didn't care a rap for the honor.

Mr. Gladstone had promised it. Lord Rosebery performed it, and the recipient frankly declared that he took it mainly on private grounds. He has no son, and his elder daughter was then engaged to William Port, M. P., eldest son of Viscount Port, former speaker of the house of commons. In anticipation of this marriage Lord Ashton purchased Ashton hall, an ancient baronial residence near Lancaster, once a seat of the dukes of Hamilton, and it was from this estate that he took his title when the Rosebery peerage came to hand.

Poor Are Cared For.

Lord Ashton's chief claim to fame, so far as his public life is concerned, rests on his princely generosity. In that respect few towns have been so fortunate as Lancaster. Nobody need starve in Lancaster if the case is only brought to Lord Ashton's notice. He has a band of almoners who hunt out deserving cases and supply them with necessities. When employment is bad and other towns have their relief committees, Lord Ashton takes most of this in hand himself, so far as Lancaster is concerned. Some public official, say the chief constable, is selected, and out of a special fund he has to see that nobody goes hungry or is turned out of doors for lack of means to pay the rent.

The full extent of this private generosity will never be known—for Lord Ashton does not know it himself. But the public knows a great deal. This when he was high sheriff, in 1888, his grounds were open to everybody. The town made holiday. A lunch of turkey and beef and ham and fruit was spread for every corner, and as for drinks—there was no need for anybody to drink common beer, for champagne flowed like water. It was a feast the memory of which will live this generation, out in Lancaster. Every year, on New Year's eve, his birthday, he gives a similar feast—serving the champagne—to all the old residents in his part of the town. He keeps a Sunday mission going in the main streets of the borough; he subscribes to every philanthropic object; he entertained General Booth when the veteran visited Lancaster in 1904, and on his departure pressed a check for a thousand pounds in his hand.

Public Benefactions.

All these, however, pale beside his public benefactions. He gave thousands to the infirmary, starting the building fund with \$25,000. He endowed with about \$50,000 the park his father gave to the town, and he bought



WINFRED ANKERS, ACCUSED OF POISONING NINE BABIES.

The trial of Winfred Ankers, charged with poisoning nine babies in the Brooklyn Day Nursery and Infants' hospital, is attracting an unusually large number of the court room every morning. Edward J. Reilly, counsel for prisoner, has been working on the case ever since the young woman was arrested, last February, and promises startling disclosures before the end of the trial. He claims that his client was made the victim by the one who actually did the poisoning and that she is being "railroaded" to prison.

and presented a second one in the center of the town, and then built a new town hall opposite at a cost of something like \$500,000. Then he turned his attention to the park again, and provided it with a new band stand, new bridge over the lake, new weather shelters, a fine palm house, and then a monumental tower 220 feet high, at a cost of nearly \$200,000. His gifts to the Royal Albert asylum, one of \$75,000 for a new wing, and to the infirmary, including \$25,000 to start the building fund, also may be mentioned. Then there are scholarships at the grammar school—in short, the full tale cannot be told. Suffice it that he has given away millions of dollars.

JAPAN IS PLANNING TO ATTRACT MORE TOURISTS

From the New York Sun.

Japan has started a tourist bureau and is going after business of foreign visitors. At a banquet recently held in Tokyo and reported in the Mueshino of that city the plans of the new organization were discussed. Mr. Kikuchi, chief of the traffic department of the Imperial Government railways, told what had been done in that direction.

Four years ago, on receiving orders from Dr. Hirai to improve conditions for tourists on the government lines, the first matter which he thought needed attention was the guide system, which he considered a cause of injury not only the business of the nation but also its credit in the eyes of the world.

The conditions prevailing at that time, however, made it extremely difficult to control the guides, and the

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS

Say that: An excellent celery soup may be made at home. Get five cents worth of celery seed, run it through the finest knife of the grinders or break it in a mortar; mix with about ten times its bulk of table salt and bottle.

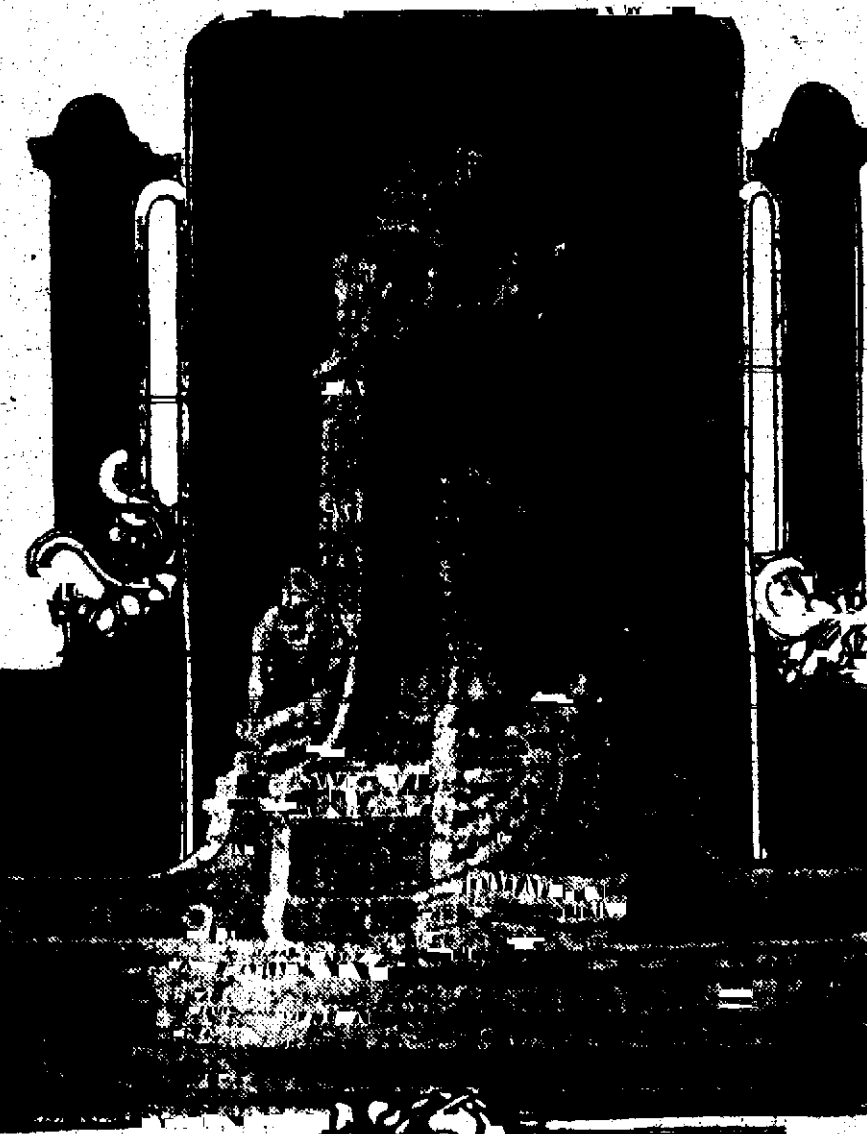
Say that: When frying doughnuts French fried potatoes or anything of the kind, drain on brown paper, and you will find the grease drawn out into the paper.

Say that: Four peppercorns, four cloves and one teaspoonful of mixed herbs are the proper flavoring for a quart of water for soup.

Say that: Romanine served with French dressing is tasty. If grape pineapple cheese is added it improves the flavor as well as the appearance of the dish.

Say that: One teaspoonful of lemon extract is the proportion for one plain loaf of cake, and one-quarter of a pound of salt pork for a pint of Boston baked beans.

Say that: A half-can of tomatoes can be used to make tomato soufflé. Season with salt and pepper, add butter, strain and add a cup of cream. Serve with salted crackers.



FIRST MONUMENT TO COLUMBUS AT WASHINGTON.

Commendable progress is being made by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the unveiling of Memorial Monument of Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, at Washington, on June 2. The first sculptured tribute to the discoverer of the western hemisphere to be erected at the national capital will stand in the center of the Union Station Plaza. The Knights of Columbus will take a prominent part in the unveiling ceremony and members of that organization from all parts of the world will participate in a parade of 35,000, preliminary to the actual unveiling. President Taft and all the celebrated dignitaries of Washington official life will be present. Congress made an appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of the statue March 6, 1902.

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

THE GHOST of SAN MIGUEL

BY CLARENCE F. MULFORD

DICK MARTIN slowly turned, leaped his back against the bar and languidly regarded a group of Mexicans at the other end of the room. Singly, or in combinations of two or more, each was imparting all he knew, or thought he knew, about the ghost of San Miguel Cañon. Their fellow countryman, new to the locality, seemed properly impressed. That it was the ghost of Carlos Martinez, murdered nearly a hundred years ago at the big bend in the cañon, was conceded by all; but there was dispute as to why it showed itself only on Friday nights, and why it was never seen by any but a Mexican. Never had a "Gringo" seen it. The Mexican stranger was appealed to: Did he not prove that the murder had been done by a Mexican? The stranger affected to consider the question.

Martin surveyed them with outward impassiveness and inward contempt. A realist, a cynic, and an absolute genius with a bit's 45, he was well known along the border for his dare-devil exploits and reckless courage. The brainiest men of the Secret Service, Lewis, Thomas, Sayre, and even Old Jim Lane, the local chief, whose rangers at El Paso felt every vibration along the Rio Grande, were not as well known except to those who had seen the inside of verminous penitentiaries, and they were little satisfied to be eclipsed. But the vice knew of the ghost, as it knew everything pertaining to the border, and gave it thought. Martin once in a spirit of vengeance had wasted the better part of several successive Friday nights in the San Miguel, but to no avail. When told that the ghost showed itself only to Mexicans he shrugged his shoulders eloquently and sighed, also eloquently. "A Greaser," he said, "is one half fear and superstition, and the other half is imagination. There are no ghosts, but I know the Greasers have 'em. If I ever see one and he keeps on one after I shoot I'll either believe in 'em, or quit drinking."

He was flushed, and restless with deviltry. His sixth glass always made him so; to-night there was an added stimulus. Behind the strange Mexican to be Juan Arce, who was so clever that the Government had never been able to convict him. Arce was fearless and Martin, eager to see him, addressed the group with the blunt directness for which he was famed. "Greasers are cowards," he asserted, "and with a smile which invited comment.

The group was shocked into silence, and followed by unrest and words. Martin did not move a muscle, the smile set, but between the half-closed eyelids he fought Combat on its toes. The Mexican knew it was there without looking for the tone of his voice, the caressing purr of his words, and his unnatural languor signs well known to them. Not a man sneaking back from voluntary punishment in Mexico, who had seen those who ever forgot them, if he lived. De Señor eses mistak," came the reply, quiet and caressing as the words which provoked it. The strange Mexican was smiling proudly and looking into the mingling eyes with only a grayness of face, a tigerish likeness to tell what he felt. None ever got through the San Miguel dark on Friday," purred Martin, with his smile.

I go to de cañon nex' Friday night. I do, then you mak' apology to me." Mexican stepped forward. "I tak' a gloom an' leev set at de big bend for to fin'," he said, "tapping one of Margarita's which lay on the bar. "You me eet bafo' I go?"

Yes; at nine o'clock to-morrow night," Martin replied.

The Mexican, cool and smiling, bowed and left the room, his companions hestering after him.

Well, by George!" breathed the bartender. "I'll bet twenty-five dollars he'll see that Charley," he replied.

Johnny Nelson was always late on occasion he was later than usual. He had come to San Felipe expressly to get back at the cañon on Friday nights, and had given him an entirely unexcused excuse to enter it, for which he was full, even while he knew that the Greaser had tried to pick a quarrel, and, as he hoped the treacherous cañon trail would rid the border of a man entirely too active for the good of the Service.

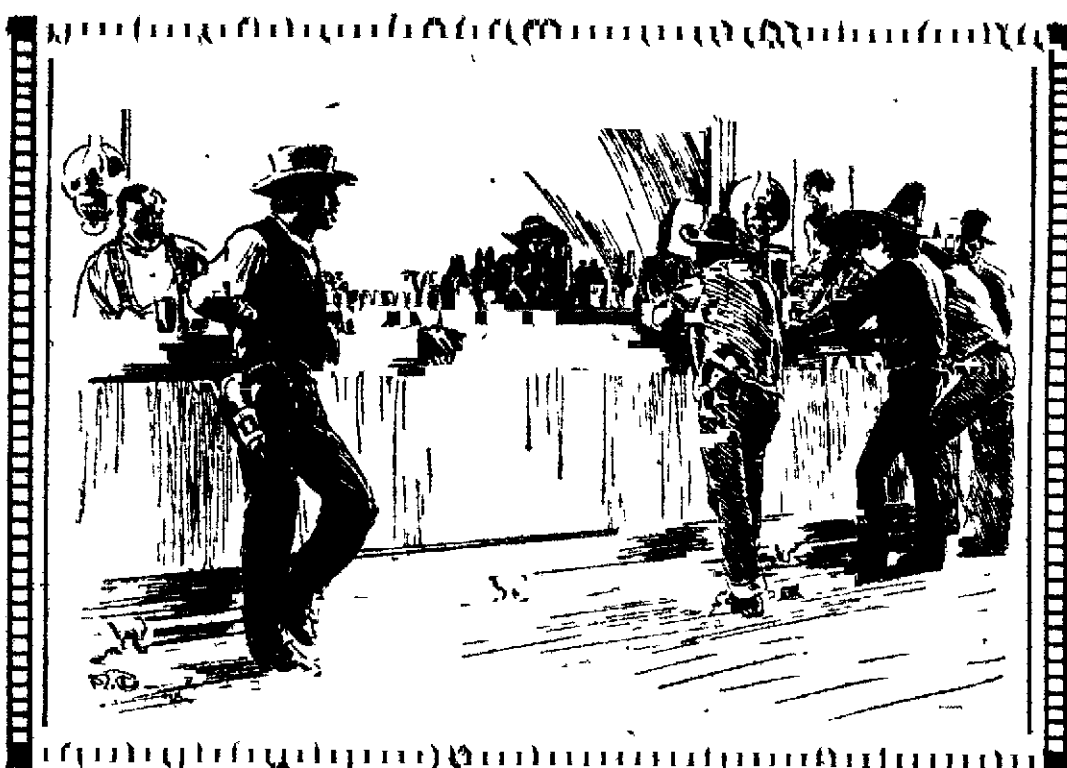
Red, tired of swearing. "An' he might easily be a week," he added, thoughtfully. "An' what a lively cock-an'-bull story he'll have to explain it," growled Hopalong, reminiscently. "His excuses are allus the worst part of it."

one whit more sensitive than those which had sent Juan Alvarez to look over the San Miguel and Lane's wires were slow this time. When Juan had seen Manuel slip away from the group the night before and ride off into the north he knew that the ghost would show itself Friday night.

But Juan was to be disappointed. He was still some distance from the cañon when a snarling bulk landed on the haunches of his horse. He jerked loose his gun, fired

Red, tired of swearing. "An' he might easily be a week," he added, thoughtfully. "An' what a lively cock-an'-bull story he'll have to explain it," growled Hopalong, reminiscently. "His excuses are allus the worst part of it."

"Does he make excuses?" asked Dent, surprised. "He does to us," Red retorted, savagely. There was a sudden uproar outside, a cussing, and the door opened with a bang,



"Greasers are cowards," he asserted gently

twice and then knew nothing. When he opened his eyes he lay quiet, trying to figure it all out, with a head that throbbed with pain from his fall. The cougar must have been desperate for food to attack a man. He moved his foot and touched something soft and heavy. His shots had been lucky, but they had not saved him his horse and a badly sprained arm and leg. There would be no gauntlet found at the big bend at daylight; he would consider himself fortunate if he could get back to town.

When Johnny reached the twin boulders marking the beginning of the sloping run where the trail pitched down, he grinned happily at the sight of the moon rising over the low hills and then grabbed at his holster, while every hair on his head stood up simultaneously. A wild, haunting, feminine scream arose to a quivering soprano and sobbed away into silence. No words can adequately describe the unearthly wail in that cry, and it took a full half minute for Johnny to become himself. Again it arose, nearer and from a different point, and Johnny peered into the black shadows along a sharp ridge of rock, his Colt balanced in his half-raised hand.

"You come pokin' around me an' you'll get hurt," he remarked. "Come on out, Soft-foot—th' moon's yore finish. We'll have it out right here an' now—I don't want no cougar trailin' me through that ink-black cañon on a two-foot ledge."

He thought he saw a shadow glide across a dim patch of moonlight, but when his smoke lifted he knew he had mistook. "D n it! You've got a mate round here somewhere," he growled. "I'll have to chance it, anyhow—come on, bionce! You're shakin' like a leaf get out of this!"

When he began to descend into the cañon, he allowed his horse to pick its own way while he gave all of his attention to the trail behind him, along which one or two lithe cougars might be drinking on velvet paws. The horse scented along gingerly, sending stones rattling and clattering down the precipice at his left, to splash into the stream at the bottom.

"I wish I'd not wasted so blamed much time," muttered the man. "This here cañon-cougar combination is th' worst I ever struck. I'll never be late again, not never. Easy, bronc," he cautioned as he felt the animal slip and quiver.

He took his eyes off the back trail and turned in the middle to look ahead, and a yell of surprise and fear burst from him. An unearthly screeching suddenly filled the cañon and a gleaming, sheeted horse of a man floated and danced not twenty feet from him. He jerked his gun loose and fired, but only once, for the mount had its own ideas about some things, and this one headed the "D n it! You're shakin' like a leaf get out of this!"

Hopalong and Red quivered pettily, and then, as if by magic, while the ghost smiled at them and jerked, that his effort, to cheer them, made little impression and he desisted.

"I don't reckon we ought to get peevish

admitting a white-faced, big-eyed man, whose left leg was jammed carelessly through the bottom of a cracker box. "Gimme a drink, quick," he shouted, wildly.

"Give you six hops on th' neck!" yelled Red, missing him. As Johnny straightened up and side-stepped again, Red's eyes popped open wide and he paused to stare at the apparition.

"Sick?" cried Hopalong, also staring. "Gimme that drink," demanded Johnny, feverishly, and when he had it he leaned gratefully against the bar and mopped his face with a trembling hand.

"What's th' matter with you?" asked Red, anxiously.

"Fellers, I had a cougar soft-footin' after me in that dark cañon, my cayuse plumb run away on a two-foot ledge a hundred feet up in th' air—no—I saw—a ghost!"

There was a most respectful silence. Johnny repeated his frank statement, adding to it: "A real, screechin', flyin' ghost. An' I'm going home, an' I'm going to stay there. D n this border country, anyhow!"

II

"NOTICE—NO GOSTS ALLOWED"

An exuberant audience watched Red drive the last nail and step back to admire the sign, and the running fire of comment covered all degrees of humor. Johnny's ghost had become a byword in that part of the country and his friends had made it a practice to stop him and gravely discuss it. He had thrashed Wood Wright and been soundly thrashed by Sandy Lucas in two beautiful and memorable fights, and was only waiting to recover from the last effort before having the matter out with Rich Finn; and these facts were beginning to have the effect he strove for; though Cowan still sold a concoction of gin, brandy and whiskey which he called "Flyin' Ghost," and which he proudly guaranteed would show more ghosts per drink than any liquor Mexico could boast of—and some of his patrons were apt to be up his rim with real money.

This was the condition of affairs when Hopalong Cassidy strolled into Cowan's and then forgot his thirst in listening to the story being told by a strange Mexican. It was Johnny's ghost, without a doubt, and when he had asked a few casual questions he was certain that Johnny had seen something. On the way home he lighted upon it and two of his friends challenged his intelligence with repeated insistence: the ghost showed itself only upon Friday, and then only to "Greasers." His suspicious mind would not rest until he had viewed it from all sides, and his opinion was that there was something more than spiritual about the ghost of the San Miguel and a cold, practical reason for it.

When he rode into the corral at the ranch and saw the sign he snatched his gloved hand upward with a rush, tore the flimsy board from its fastenings, broke it to pieces across his saddle, and tore the fragments from him. He was angry, for he had warned the outfit that they were carrying the joke too far, that Johnny was on the verge of a hysterical rage that might cause him to do something all would regret. And he felt sorry for "Kid," he thought. At Johnny's feelings were and he made up his mind to do some thrashing himself if the persecution did not stop. When he stepped into the corral, he found the sign still there.

listened shamefacedly to a three-minute speech that made them squirm, and as he finished talking the deep voice of Buck Peters endorsed the promises just made, for the foreman had entered the gallery unnoticed. The joke had come to an end.

When Johnny rode in, he was surprised to find Hopalong waiting for him near the corral, and he replied to his friend's gesture by riding over to him. "What's up?" he asked.

"Come along with me—I want to talk to you for a few minutes," and Hopalong led the way towards the open, followed by Johnny, who was more or less suspicious.

Finally, Hopalong stopped, turned and looked his companion squarely in the eyes. "Kid, I'm in dead earnest. This ain't no fool joke—tell me what you saw that night, what the ghost looked like, how he acted, an' all about it. I mean it, because I'm dead shore you did see something."

"I've told you a dozen times," retorted Johnny, his face flushing, "an' I ain't going to—"

"Yes, you are. You're going to tell it slow, an' just as you saw it," Hopalong interrupted. "Look here! I've done a heap of thinking in the last two months, and I know that you saw a ghost, or something that was made to look like one. There's some kind of a game on, Kid—we'll bust it up, an' you can get th' laugh on th' whole crowd."

Johnny's suspicions left him with a rush, for his old Hoppy was one man in a thousand, and when he spoke like that, with such sharp decision, Johnny knew what it meant. Hopalong listened intently to the tale and when the short account was finished he put out his hand and smiled: "We've all been fools, 'cept you. There's something crooked going on in that cañon: but you keep mum."

It appeared that he was right, for several days later Buck Peters drew rein and waited for a stranger to approach him.

"Howdy? Is yore name Peters?" asked the stranger, sizing up the foreman in one trained glance.

"Who are you, an' what do you want?" asked Buck.

"I want to see Peters, Buck Peters. That yore name?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"My name's Fox. Old Jim Lane, down at 'Paso, gave me a message for you," and the stranger spoke earnestly for some moments. "There, that's th' situation. We've got to have shrewd men that they don't know. Lane wants to pay a couple of yore men their wages for a month or so. He said he'd bet on you."

"He's right, he can. I don't forget favors. I've got a couple of—there's one now. Hey, Hoppy! Whoop-ee, Hoppy!"

Mr. Cassidy arrived quickly, listened eagerly, named Red and Johnny to accompany him, overruled his companions by insisting Johnny should go, and wheeled and galloped off to find the lucky two, his eyes

period of six weeks. Martin was down the river looking for a man who did not wish to be found, and some said it was even money that Martin was in Mexico for he cared little about international boundaries when he wanted a man real bad.

Monday morning, Martin returned to San Felipe, told the padre where he could be found if needed and rode away.

Friday afternoon, Manuel headed straight for a crevice near the wall of the cañon at the big bend, and, reaching it, looked all around and then dropped from sight into it. Not long afterwards another Mexican appeared in the direction of San Felipe and also disappeared in the same manner. As darkness fell Manuel reappeared with something under his jacket and a moment later a light gleamed at the base of a slender sapling which grew on the edge of the cañon wall and leaned out over the abyss. It was cleverly placed for only at one spot on the Mexican side of the distant Rio Grande could it be seen. The high, curving cañon walls further down screened it from anyone riding along the north bank of the river. Manuel placed his jacket over it twice and then let it gleam steadily and immediately an answering light twinkled three times far to the South. Manuel, covering the lantern again, picked it up and went back to the crevice, where he was swallowed instantly.

From a pile of debris and boulders not far from the crevice, Dick Martin saw the whole thing and smiled when the second light answered. He made no move, but allowed Manuel to disappear and without a trace of emotion: "Cassidy was right in every point. I hope he won't be late," he muttered, and settled himself more comfortably, smiling again as the moon pushed its rim over the hills at his right.

Hopalong was not late. As soon as it was dark he and his companions stole into the cañon by the trail which led to Dent's and made their way cautiously toward the big bend, which they gained without mishap. Johnny was sent up to a place they had noticed at the time they had rioted down to defy the ghost. He was to stop anyone trying to escape up the San Felipe end of the trail, and his confidence in his ability to do this successfully was exuberant. Hopalong and Red slowly and laboriously worked their way down the perilous path leading to the bottom of the cañon, forded the shallow stream and crept up the other side, where they found cover not far from a wide crack in the cañon wall. Upon the occasion of their hilarious visit they had observed that a very faint trail led along the edge of the stream and to the crack and they had cogitated upon it deeply.

Three hours passed before the watchers in and above the cañon were rewarded for their vigil, and then a light flickered far down the cañon and close to the water. Immediately strange noises were heard and suddenly the ghost swung out of the opening in the wall near Hopalong and Red and

When the last man was out of sight Johnny's rope sailed up and out and the ghost swayed violently and then began to sag toward the trail as the owner of the lantern tied its free end around a boulder. Then he feverishly scrambled down to join his friends on the other side.

Hopalong and Red paused in amazement at the antics of the ghost and then the former chuckled and whispered in his companion's ear. "That's why he lugged his d n rope along. He's just idiot enough to want a souvenir an' plaything at th' risk of losing th' game. But come on!—they'll tumble in a minute an' get away if we don't hustle."

When the two punchers entered the crevice, they heard thence swearing in Spanish by the man who worked the ghost, and who could not understand its sudden ambition to take root. It was made painfully plain to him a moment later, when a pair of hands reached out of the darkness behind him and encircled his neck, a hand's width below his gleaming cigarette. Another pair used cords with deftness and dispatch and he was soon left by himself to browse upon the gag when all his senses returned.

Hopalong, with Red inconspicuously stepping on his heels, felt his way along the rough rock wall of the crevice, alert and silent, his Colt nestling comfortably in his right hand. As they worked further away from the cañon distant voices could be heard and they proceeded even more slowly. When Hopalong came to the second turn in the narrow passage he peered around it cautiously and stopped so suddenly that Red's nose tried to spread itself over the back of the leader's head. Red's indignation was all the harder to bear because it must needs be unheeded.

In a huge, irregular room whose roof could not be discerned in the dim light of the candles, seven men were resting in various attitudes of ease as they discussed the events of the night and tried to compute their profits. They were secure because Manuel, having put away the ghost and horns, was, as usual, on guard at the mouth of the crevice and he was as sensitive to danger as a hound.

"The risks are not much, the work far apart, and the profits large," Pedro remarked in Spanish as he rolled a new cigarette. "We must burn a candle for the repose of the soul of Carlos Martinez, who has—"

"Hands up!" said a quiet voice in English, followed by grim commands. Two of the rowdy Gringo cow punchers could just be discerned in the heavy shadows of the opposite wall, but the candle light glinted in rings on the bright muzzles of their Colts.

"Lay there!" shouted Red, his finger tightening on the trigger, and Pedro's hand stopped half way to his chest, where he carried his knife.

"Stick 'em up, higher yet. Stick 'em up high," purred a soft voice from the other end of the room where Dick Martin smiled with pleasure upon them and wondered if there was anything harder to pound good common sense into than a "Greaser's" head. His gun was blue and not as easily seen as those of the cow-punchers, but it was the most prominent part of his make-up.

One of the Mexicans, a gun-man reached involuntarily to his hip, while his companions stealthily left for knives, deadly weapons in a melee. Martin, crying, "Watch 'em, Cassidy," side-stepped and lunged forward with the speed and skill of a boxer, and his left hand landed flush on the jaw of Juan Alvarez, the man with the gun, with a force and precision not to be denied.

Things were about to become interesting, when a two-legged explosion burst upon the scene in the person of Johnny Nelson, whose rage had been kindled up to the weeping point because he had lost so much time hunting for the opening in the cañon wall where it wasn't. Seeing Juan fall and the light of his eyes he started in to clean house, saying, "I'll get 'em! I'll get 'em! I'll get 'em alive! Take 'em alive!"

Hopalong and Red, clutching the nearest Mexican with reversed Colts, cut that they were in Johnny's way, and dragged their victim aside to bind him and to give their youthful friend plenty of room. Martin took care of another smuggler with a crushing right swing, and then grinned at Johnny who had "leveled" up the remaining two and was looking around to see if he had missed any. He paused triumphantly, and then shoved his nose up in Hopalong's face: "Tried to lose me, hey?" he shouted. "For seven cents and a tooth-brush I'd finish up on you!"

Red grabbed him by trousers and collar and heaved him into the passage. "Get out of here an' play with yore souvenir, or Hoppy'll step on you!"

Johnny sat up, felt of himself and grinned. "I've got it, all right, my rope or it. I'm going to take it back home with me an' make somebody eat it!"

"And I'm going to take Alvarez to 'Paso and feed him to a jail, along with the others," laughed Martin, whose promotion was now assured. "Jim Lane knows of three good jobs that are vacant in the Service," he suggested, hopefully.

He was surprised at the alacrity with which they were refused.

"We stick to cow-punching, an' Buck,"



They got drunk and went shooting and singing to see the Flying Ghost

glowing with anticipation and joy. Fox laughed, thanked the foreman and rode on his way north for a bluff; and through the darkness that night three punchers rode south, all strangely elated. They got drunk one night a little later and went shooting and singing to the big bend in the cañon to see the Flying Ghost.

III

Juan Alvarez had not been in San Felipe since Dick Martin left, and he was

danced above their heads, while the shrieking which had so frightened Johnny and his horse filled the cañon with uproar and sent Martin wriggling nearer to the crevice he was guarding. The noise soon ceased, but the ghost danced on, and the sound of men toiling and stumbling along the rocky edge of the stream became more and more distinct. Four were in the party and they all carried heavy and bulky loads on their backs, and grunted with relief and pleasure

The Widow's Picture

By RUTH MCINERY STUART.

TO the ordinary observer it was just a common photograph of a cheap summer hotel—hanging sumptuously framed in plush over the Widow Morris' mantel, the one resplendent note in an otherwise modest home, in a characteristic Queen Anne village.

One had only to see the rapt face of its owner as she sat in her weeds before the picture which she tearfully pronounced "a strikin' likeness," to sympathize with the townsfolk who looked askance at the bereaved woman, even while they bore with her delusion, feeling sure that her sudden sorrow had set her mind agog.

When she had received the picture through the mail, some months before the fire which consumed the hotel—a fire through which she had not passed, but out of which she had come a widow—she proudly passed it around among the friends waiting with her at the post-office, replying to their questions as they admired it:

"Oh yes! That's where he works—if you can call it work. He's the head steward in it. All that row o' winders where you see the awnin's down, they're his—an' them that ain't down, they're his, too—that is to say its his jurisdiction."

"You see, he's got the whip hand over the cook an' the storeroom, an' that key don't go out o' his belt unless he knows who's gettin' what—an' he's firm. Morris always was. He's like the iron law of the Ephesians."

"What key?"

It was an old lady who held the picture at arm's length, the more closely to scan it, who asked the question. She asked it partly to know, as neither man nor key appeared in the photograph, and partly to parry the "historic allusion"—a disturbing sort of fire for which Mrs. Morris was rather noted and which made some of her most loyal townsfolk a bit shy of her.

"Oh, I ain't referrin' to the picture," she hastened to explain. "I mean the keys that he always carries in his belt. The regular joke there is to call him 'St. Peter,' an' he takes it in good part, for he declares, if there is such a thing as a similitude to the kingdom o' Heaven in a hotel, why it's in the providential supply department which, in a manner, hangs to his belt. He always humors a joke—specially on himself."

No one will ever know through what painful periods of unrequited longing the Widow Morris had sought solace in this, her only cherished "relic," after the "half hour of sky-work" which had made her, in her own vernacular, "a lonely, confagrated widow, with a heart full of ashes," before the glad moment when it was given her to discern in it an unsuspected and novel value. First had come, as a faint gleam of comfort, the reflection that although her dear lost one was not in evidence in the picture, he had really been inside, and so, of course, he must be in there yet!

At first she experienced a slight disappointment that her man was not visible, at door or window. But it was only a passing regret. It was really better to feel him surely and broadly within—at large in the great house, free to pass at will from one room to another. To have had him fixed, no matter how effectively, would have been a limitation. As it was, she pressed the picture to her bosom as she wondered if, perchance, he would not some day come out of his hiding to meet her.

It was a muffled pleasure and tremulously entertained at first, but the very whimsicality of it was an appeal to her sensitized imagination, and so, when finally the thing did really happen, it is small wonder that it came somewhat as a shock.

It appears that one day, feeling particularly lonely and forlorn, and having no other comfort, she was pressing her tear-stained face against the pane of window-shutters in the room without awnings, this being her nearest approach to the alleged occupant's bosom, when she was suddenly startled by a peculiar swishing sound, as of wind-blown rain, whereupon she lifted her face to perceive that it was indeed raining, and then glancing back at the photograph, she distinctly saw her husband rushing from one window to another, drawing down the sashes on the side of the houses that would have been exposed to the real shower whose music was in her ears.

This was a great discovery, and naturally enough it set her weeping, for, she sobbed, it made her feel, for a minute, that she had lost her widowhood and that, after the shower, he'd be coming home.

It might well make any one cry to suddenly lose the pivot upon which his emotions are swung. At any rate, Mrs. Morris cried. She said that she cried all night, first because it seemed so spooky to see him whose remains she had so recently buried, on faith, waving recognition in the debris, dashing about now in so matter-of-fact a way.

And then she wept because, after all, he did not come.

This was the formal beginning of her sense of personal companionship in the picture—companionship, yes, of delight in it, for there is even delight in tears—in some situations in life. Especially is this true of one whose emotions are her only guides, as seems to have been the case with the Widow Morris.

After seeing him draw the window-sashes—and he had drawn them down, ignoring her presence—she sat for hours, waiting for the rain to stop. It seemed to have set in for a long spell, for when she finally fell asleep, "from sheer disap-

pointment, long towards morning," it was still raining, but when she awoke the sun shone and all the windows in the picture were up again.

This was a misleading experience, however, for she soon discovered that she could not count upon any line of conduct by the man in the hotel, as the fact that it had one time rained in the photograph at the same time that it rained outside was but a coincidence and she was soon surprised to perceive all quiet along the hotel-piazza, not even an awning, flapping, while the earth, on her plane, was torn by storms.

On one memorable occasion when her husband had appeared, flapping the window-panes front within with a towel, she had thought for one brief moment that he was beckoning to her, and that she might have to go to him, and she was beginning to experience terror, with shortness of breath, and other premonitions of sudden passing, when she discovered that he was merely killing flies, and she hurriedly fanned herself with the asbestos mat which she had seized from the stove beside her, and staggered out to a seat under the mulberries, as she stammered:

swing, would not spare a bone of her meagre comfort.

A neighbor who chanced to come in at the time, unobserved, overheard the last remark, and Mrs. Morris, seeing that she was there, continued in an unchanged tone, while she gave her a chair.

"Of course, Mis' Withers, you can 'easy' guess who I refer to. I mean that comby-featured wench that kep' the books an' answered the telephone at the hotel—when she found the time from her meedlin'." Somehow, I never thought about her bein' burned in with Morris till puss give her away. Puss never did like the girl when she was alive, an' the first time I see her spit an' scratch at the picture just the way she used to do whenever she come in sight, why, it just struck me like a clap o' thunder out of a clear sky that puss knew who she was a-spittin' at—an' I switched around sudden an' glanced up sudden—

"Well, what I seen, I seen! There was that beautified typewriter settin' in the window-sill o' Morris's butler's pantry—an' if she didn't wink at me malicious, then I don't know malice when I see it. An' she used her fingers against her nose, too, most defiant and impolite. So I says to puss, I says, 'Puss, I says, goin's on there's in that hotel, sure as fate. Annabel Bender has got the better o' me, for once!' An', tell the truth, it did spoil the photograph for me for a while, for, of

that, glance up at that hotel any time I will, I can generally find him on the lookout, an' many's the time I've stole in an' put on a favorite apron o' his with blue bows on it, when we'd be alone, an' nobody to remark about me breakin' my mour-

in." Dear me, how full of boyancy he was—a regular boy at thirty-five, when he passed away!"

Was it any wonder that her friends exchanged glances while Mrs. Morris entertained them in so droll a way? Still, as time passed and she not only brightened in the light of her delusion, but proceeded to meet the conditions of her own life by opening a small shop in her home, and when she exhibited a wholesome sense of profit and loss, her neighbors were quite ready to accept her on terms of mental responsibility.

With occupation and a modest success, emotional disturbance was surely giving place to an even calm, when, one day, something happened.

Mrs. Morris sat behind her counter, sorting orders, puss asleep beside her, when she heard the swish of thin silk, with a breath of familiar perfume, and, looking up, whom did she see but the blond lady of her troubled dreams striding boldly up to the counter, smiling as she swished.

At the sight the good woman first rose to her feet, and then as suddenly dropped—flopped—breathless and white backward—and had to be revived, so that for the space of some minutes things happened very fast—that is, if we may believe the hurried testimony of the blonde, who, in going over it, two hours later, had more than once to stop for breath.

"Well, say!" she panted. "Did you ever! Such a turn as took her! I hadn't no more 'n' stepped in the door when she succumbed, green as the Ganges, into her own egg-basket—an' it full! An' she was on the eve o' floppin' back into the prunin' scizzor, points up, when I scrambled over the counter, breakin' my straight-front in two, which she's welcome to, poor thing! Then I loaned her my smellin'-salts, which she held her breath against until it got to be a case of smell or die, an' she smelt! Then it was a case of temporary spasms for a minute, the salts spillin' out over her face, but when the accident evaporated, an' she opened her eyes, rational, I thought to myself, 'Maybe she don't know she's keeled an' would be humiliated if she did.' So I acted callous, an' I says, offhand like, I says, pushin' my apron around behind her over its vice versa, so's to cover up the eggs, which I thought had better be broke to her gently. I says, 'I just called in, Mis' Morris, to borrow your recipe for angel-cake—or maybe get you to bake one for us' (I knew she baked on orders). An' with that, what does she do but go over again, limp as wet starch, down an' through every egg in that basket, solid an' fluid!"

"Well, by this time, a man who had seen her at her first worst an' run for a doctor, he come in with three, an' whilst they were bowin' to each other an' bakin', I giv' 'em stimulants an' drestly she turned upon me one rememberable gaze, an' she says, 'Doctors,' she says, 'would you think they'd have the gall to try to get me to cook for 'em? They've ordered angel-cake.' An' with that, over she toppled again, no pulse nor nothing, same as the dead!"

While the blonde talked she busied herself with her loosely falling locks, which she tried vainly to entrap.

"An' yet you say she ain't classed as crazy? I'd say it of her, sure! An' so old Morris is dead—burned in that old hotel! Well, well! Poor old fellow! Dear old place! What times I've had!"

She spoke through a mouthful of gilt hair-pins and her voice was as an Eolian harp.

"An' he burned in it—an' she's a widow yet! Yes, I did hear there'd been a fire, but you never can tell. I thought the chimney might 'a' burned out—an' I was in the thick o' bein' engaged to the night clerk at the Singin' Needles Hotel at Pineville at the time—there's no regular mail there. I thought the story might be exaggerated. Oh no, I didn't marry the night clerk. I'm a bride now, married to the head steward, same rank as poor old Morris—an' we're just as happy! I used to pleg Morris about her hair, but I'd have to let up on that now. Mine's as red again as hers. No, not my hair—mine's hair. It's as red as a flannel drawer, every bit an' grain!"

"But, say," she added, presently, "when she gets better, just tell her never mind about that recipe. I copied it out of her recipe book whilst she was under the weather, an' dropped a dime in her cash-drawer. I recollect how old Morris used to look forward to her angel-cakes week ends he'd be goin' home, an' you know there's nothin' like havin' ammunition in marriage, even if you never need it. Mine's in that frame of mind now that transforms my gingerbread into angel-cake, but the time may come when I'll have to beat my eggs to a stiff even for angel-cake, so's not to have it taste like gingerbread to him."

"Oh no, he's not with me this trip. I just run down for a lark to show my folks my ring an' things, an' let 'em see it's really so. He gives me considerable jewelry. His first's taste run that way, an' they ain't no children."

"Yes, this amethyst is the wedding-ring. I selected that on account of him bein' a widower. It's the nearest I'd come to wearin' second mourning for a woman I can't exactly grieve after. The year o' bein' up is why he stayed home this trip. He didn't like to be seen travellin' the same old haunts with another till it was up. I wouldn't wait because, tell the truth, I was afraid. He ain't like a married man with me about money yet, an' it's liable to seize him any day. He might say that he couldn't afford the trip, or that we couldn't, which would amount to the same thing. I rather liked him bein' a little ticklish about going around with me for a while. It's one thing to do a thing an' another to be brazen about it—"

"But if she don't get better"—the reversion was to the Widow Morris—"if she don't get her mind, poor thing! there's a fine insane asylum just out of Pineville, an' I'd like the best in the world to look out for her. It would make an excuse for me to go in. They say they have high old times there. Some days they let the inmates do 'most any old thing that's harmless. They even give 'em unpoisonous paints an' let 'em paint each other up. One man insisted he was a barber-pole an' ringed himself accordingly, an' then another chased him around for a stick of peppermint candy. Think of all that inside a close fence, an' a town so dull an' news-hungry!"

"Yes, they say Thursday is paint days, an', of course, Fridays, they are scrub days. They pass

around turpentine an' hide the matches. But, course, Mis' Morris may get the better of it. To every woman that can stand widown, an' somethin' them that has got the least out of marriage will see the most deprived to lose it—so they say."

The blonde was a person of words.

"When Mrs. Morris had fully revived and, after restoring 'night's sleep' had got her beatings, a when she realized clearly that her supposed rick had actually shown up in the flesh, she visit braced up. Her neighbors understood, that it might have been a shock 'ty he suddenly confronted w any souvenir of the hotel fire," so one had pressed it—and the incident soon passed out of a village mind.

It was not long after this incident that the widow confided to a friend that she was coming to depend upon Morris for advice in her business.

"Standing as he does, in that hotel door—between two worlds, as you might say—why, he sees both ways, and oftentimes he'll detect an event on a way to happenin', an' if it don't move too fast, w I can hustle an' get the better of things." It was as if she had a private wire for advance information—and she declared herself happy.

Indeed, a certain ineffable light such as we sometimes see in the eyes of those newly in love came shine from the face of the widow, who did not hesitate to affirm, looking into space as she said it: "Takin' all things into consideration, I can say that I have never been so truly and deeply married as, since my widowhood." And she smiled she added:

"Marriage, the earthly way, is vicissitudinous, everybody knows that anything is liable to hap to a man at large."

There had been a time when she lamented that picture was not "life-sized," as it would seem much more natural, but she immediately reflected that that hotel would never have gotten into her tie house, and that, after all, the main thing having "him" under her own roof.

As the months passed Mrs. Morris, albeit seemed serene and of peaceful mind, grew white and still. Fire is white in its ultimate intensity. The top, spinning its fastest, is said "sleep"—and the dancing dervish is still. So, a leading sign sometimes mark the danger-line. "Under-eating and over-thinking" was what doctor said, while he felt her translucent wrist prescribed nails in her drinking-water. If he really knew that kind nature was gently letting down bars so that a waiting spirit might easily pass—he was the doctor, not a minister. His business with the body, and he ordered repairs.

She was only thirty-seven and "well" when passed painlessly out of life. It seemed to be sin a case of going.

There were several friends at her bedside night she went, and to them she turned, feeling time come:

"I just wanted to give out that the first thing I intend to do when I'm relieved is to call by there Morris," she lifted her weary eyes to the picture she spoke "for Morris—and I want it under that it'll be a vacant house from the minute I part. So, if there's any other woman that's callin' to have any carryin's-on from them wind—why, she'll be disappointed—she or they. The obnoxious person I thought was in it wasn't. Imagination was tempted of Satan an' I was mis. So it must be sold for just what it is—just a photographer's photograph. If it's a picture with a why, everybody knows what that past is, and respect it. I have tried to conquer myself and to bequeath it to the young lady I suspicioned human nature is frail, an' I can't quite do it, altho' doubtless she would like it as a souvenir. 'M she'd find it a little too souvenirish to suit my taste, and yet—if a person is going to die dirty to 'suppose I might legate it to her, partly to ompense her for her discretion in leaving that when she did—an' partly for undue suspicion."

"There's a few debts to be paid, but there's an' things that I'll pay them, an' there's no need have the hen sittin' in the window showcase longer. It was a good advertisement, but I've thought it might be embarrassin' to her. 'She growin' weaker, but she roused herself to am."

"Better raffle the picture for a dollar a chance, let the proceeds go to my funeral—an' I want buried in the hotel-fire general grave, commin' with him—an' what's left over after the debts paid, I bequeath to her—to make amends—an' it don't care to come for it, let every widow in draw for it. But she'll come. Most any woman take any trip, if it's paid for—But look! W! her eyes excitedly toward the mantel, "look! W! that's her wavin'! It looks—oh, yes, it is—it's wings—two pairs—mine a little smaller. I s'p' it'll be the same old story—I'll never be able to keep up to keep up with him—an' I've been so hap—"

"Yes, Morris—I'm comin'!"

And she was gone—into a peaceful sleep which she easily passed just before dawn.

When all was well over, the sitting women with one accord and went to the mantel, where even lighted an extra candle more clearly to the mysterious picture.

Finally one said:

"You may think I'm queer, but it does look d—"

"So it does," said another, taking the ca—

"Like a house for rent. I declare, it gives me cold shivers."

"I'll pay my dollar gladly, and take a chance."

"I whispered a third, 'but I wouldn't let, su—"

"Neither would I!"

"Nor me, neither. I've had trouble enough, husband's first wife's portrait has brought me cord-enough—an' it was a straight likeness. I want any more pictures to put in the ban-loft."

So the feeling ran among the wives.

"Well," said she who was blowing out the ca—"I'll draw for it, an' take it if I win it, an' cot it a sort of inheritance. I never inherited any but indigestion."

The last speaker was a maiden lady, and so she who answered, chuckling:

"That's what I say! Anything for a ch—"

There'd be some excitement in a picture with man was liable to show up. It's more than I'm now. I do declare it's just scandalous the way rigglin' an' the poor soul hardly out o' h—"

She had a kind heart. Mis' Morris had, an' she herself happy with a mighty slim chance—"

"Yes, she did, and I only wish there'd been ter man waitin' for her in that hotel."



SHE PROUDLY PASSED IT AROUND AMONG THE FRIENDS AT THE POST-OFFICE.

"I do declare, Morris'll be the death of me yet. He's—most as much care to me dead as he was alive—! I made sure—made sure he'd come after me!"

Then, feeling her own fidelity challenged, she hastened to add:

"Not that I hadn't rather go to him than to take any trip in the world, but I never did, fancy that hotel, and since I've got used to seein' him there so constant, I feel sure that's where he'd put up. My belief is, anyway, that if there's hereafter for some things, there's hereafter for all. From when I can gather, I reckon I'm a kind of a cross between a Swedenborgian and a Gates-ajar—that, of course, originated on a Methodist. Now, that hotel, when it was burned, it was the same as a mortal death, why, it either ascended into Heaven, in smoke, or it fell down into the valley of the shadow of death, like as not it's undergoin' repairs now for a 'mansion' Jasper cupolas, an—but, of course, such as that could be run up in a twinklin'."

"Still, from what I've heard, it's more likely gone down to its deserts. It would seem hard for a hotel with so many awned-off corridors an' palméd embrasures with tea-a-tec sofas, to live along without pin."

She stood on her step-ladder, wiping the face of the picture as she spoke, and as she began to back down she discovered the cat under her elbow, glaring at the picture.

"Yes, Kitty! Spit away!" she exclaimed. "Like as not you see even more than I do!"

And as she slipped the ladder back into the closet, she remarked—to herself, strictly:

"If it hadn't 'a' been for puss, I'd 'a' had a heap more pleasure out o' this picture than what I have had—or will be likely to have again. The way she's taken on, I've almost come to hate it!"

A serpent had entered her poor little Eden, even the green-eyed monster constrictor, who, if given full

course, after that, if I didn't see him somewhere on the watch for his faithful spouse, I'd say to myself, 'He's inside there with that pink-featured lussy!'"

"You know, a man's a man, Mis' Withers—specially Morris, an' with his lawful wife cut off an' indecently divorced by a longevitied family—an' another burned in with him—well, his faithfulness is put to a trial by fire, as you might say. So, as I say, it spoiled the picture for me, for a while."

"An', to make matters worse, it wasn't any time before I recollected that Campbellite preacher that was burned in with them, an' with that my imagination run riot, an' I'd think to myself, 'If they're inclined, they cert'nly have things handy!' Then I'd ketch myself an' say, 'Where's your faith in Scripture, Mary Marthy Matthews, named after two Bible women an' born daughter to an apostle? What's the use? I'd say, an' so first an' last, I'd get a sort o' alpha an' omega comfort out o' the necessity about no sin in marriage. Still there'd be times, pray-as I would, when them three would loom up, him an' her—an' the Campbellite preacher. I know his license to marry would run out in time, but for eternity of course we don't know. Seem like everything would last forever—an' then again, if I've got a widow's freedom, Morris must be classed as a widower, if he's anything."

"Then I'd get some relief in thinkin' about his disposition. Good as he was, Morris was fickle-tasted, not in the long run, but day in an' day out, an' even if he'd be taken up with her he'd get a distance the minute he realized she'd be there in a twinklin'." That's Morris. Why didn't he used to get nervous just seein' me around, an' me his own selected? An' didn't I use to make some excuse, to send him over to Mame Madern's ma's ma's, so's he'd be harmlessly diverted. She was full o' talk, and she was ninety-odd an' asthmatic, but he'd come home from them visits an' call me his child wife. I've had my happy moments!

"You know a man'll get tired of himself, even, if he's condemned to it too continual, and think of that blondinett typewriter for a steady diet—to a man like Morris! Imagine her when her hair dye started to give out green streaks in that pompadour! So, knowin' my man, I'd take courage an' I'd think 'Seem in cut off, he'll soon be wantin' me more than ever' an' so he does. It's got so now

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NEXT WEEK THROUGH A WALL OF FIRE By Harriet Prescott Spofford

A black and white illustration of a soldier in a trench, wearing a helmet and a backpack, firing a rifle. The soldier is shown in profile, looking towards the left. The background shows a trench with some wooden structures and a cloudy sky.

A Novel Tray

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Admiral Wilde's letter, consists in dropping shells calculated solely to make a smoke, against the side of a battleship or other warship, to prevent effective firing. It is a cheap and effective process, as a simple test will show.

"A ship in a dense fog would make poor work of firing at a target; why should any better success be expected in firing from a dense black smoke?"

"One torpedo fired into a battleship below the armor belt would put out of action the biggest and most important engine in the world. At short range could fire one every five minutes at 100 yards, and be sure that every out went home. Or, it could fire twice as many anesthetic shells in half the time, and be pretty sure that the forces in the boiler and engine rooms were either down and out or had adjourned to more healthy quarters."

"When it is considered that the bottom of a modern battleship exposed more than half an acre of flat, unprotected surface, it would look like a simple matter to make a hit. In this case the submarine has a great advantage, being able to select as close a range as desired, while exposing nothing which can be seen."

"I have offered the navy department to make perfect drawings of all my devices, if they pay me a reasonable salary for the time required. I have offered to furnish the same information to any nation on earth which has the price to pay for it. Every method of conducting warfare will have to be changed if these plans are developed, because, as Admiral Wilde said, 'No ship now in use could last half an hour against an attack of this sort.'"

Among the most interesting documents are those either signed by Washington or in some instances in his own handwriting, containing important bits of the history of the times and some of them casting a light on the character of the man. There is a receipt in his own hand—a receipt from Charles Wilson Peale, signed by Peale, in regard to a miniature painting. "Made Nov. 1772," the paper runs, "Resolved by the Genlms from George Washington to draw Mrs. Washington's picture, to be a miniature for the use of Mr. Curtis and as his desire." Most of the other letters to Washington's camellions are in his directions to those under him. One of the most important and interesting is signed by himself, although written in another hand and evidently dictated, is addressed to Benjamin Harrison and is on the apathy of the states. It is said to be one of the few letters written by Washington during the war in which he gives way to despondency. Another, entirely in Washington's own hand, relates to the endowment of Liberty Hall academy, whose name was later changed to Washington college and finally, after the Civil war, to Washington and Lee university. There are several other documents significant by the nature of the subjects to which they relate chiefly to his own appointment to command in the American armies accounts of his battles and marches, and requests for aid or supplies; in one of a more personal sort

pieces, a Mohawk chief. The letter is addressed to General Schuyler, who negotiated the treaty at the instance of Washington.

Interesting Documents Signed by Washington.

Among the most interesting documents are those either signed by Washington or in some instances in his own handwriting, containing important bits of the history of the times and some of them casting side lights on his own personal life. There is a receipt in his own hand—a receipt from Charles Wilson Peale, signed by Peale, in regard to a miniature painting. "May 20, 1777," the paper runs. "Received of Gaiusman from George Washington for a miniature of the said Washington, painted by me, Charles Wilson Peale, in accordance with his desire." Most of the others relate to Washington's campaigns and his directions to those under him. One of the most important and interesting is signed by himself, although written in another hand and evidently dictated and is addressed to Benjamin Harrison and is on the apathy of the statesmen and is said to be one of the few letters written by Washington during the war in which he gives way to despondency. Another, written in Washington's own hand, relates to the constitution of Liberty Hall, academy, whose name was later changed to Washington College and finally, after the Civil war, to Washington and Lee University.

There are over 30 documents signed by the Marquis de Lafayette, most of them entirely written in his own hand. They relate chiefly to his own appointment to command in the American armies, accounts of his battles or marches, and requests for aid or supplies. In one of a more personal sort, written when he was nearly 50 years old, in France, after his first return to the United States, is one to Peter S. P. du Pont of Philadelphia, sympathizing with him on a serious illness, in general matters; he complains, "the great civilization of Europe, with the superior intelligence of the United States." There is an important group of letters from Alexander Hamilton. Most of them are on public or legal business, but two contain intimately personal

OF IRONS ON HIS LEGS, AND A CENTURY standing before him with a pistol in his hand. This refers to the treatment of Allen after his capture by the British and his discovery that he was the man who dock Fort Mifflin in 1776. There are a number of documents by Benedict Arnold in his own handwriting, among them one telling of the construction of vesicles in 1776 for Lake Champlain and others describing his operations against the British in that vicinity. Even more remote than these letters or others, going back to the period of the Indian wars, are a contemporary manuscript giving the list of killed and wounded in Braddock's defeat in 1755, adding: "According to the most exact returns we can as yet get, about 600 men killed and wounded." A later document, dated 1753, deals with more specific relations with the Indians, being a treaty of peace written in Mohawk and signed by Joseph Brant, or Thayagostia.

business, in banking matters as distinguished from many eminent bankers of more recent times. "My public engagements," he writes to Stephen A. Rensselaer in 1783, "have not only been bare of cash, but have been laid under a necessity to use my credit at the bank as far as consistently, or delicately in my situation, I was enabled to do so. Another to Philip Schuyler, has the following domestic allusion: "We have been innoctuated Angellia and Alexander."

Many Famous Names.

Practically the whole gamut of American history up to and through the Revolution is run in these letters. The Revolution is run in these letters bringing in such other famous names as Sir Guy Carleton, British governor of New York at the time of the evacuation; John Hancock, William H. Harrison, John Jay, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Thomas Paine, General Israel Putnam, Commodore Rochambeau, commander of French army during the Revolution, and General Anthony Wayne. Among them, too, are the minutes of the meeting to organize the Society of the Cincinnati.

Benson John Lossing was born Reekman, Dutchess county, N. Y., Quaker parents, in 1813, and he died 1891. After various experiences newspaper and magazine ventures began in 1844 his first great work "The Pictorial Field Book of American History" followed. This "Field Book of United States History" published by the Harpers in 1851, in 1854 his "History of New York," had a long list of other works to credit. His collection of historical documents was kept in his library to his wife until her death, in 1914.